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Right: Students watch as a "Golden Bear" is destroyed by the Bulldogs during a pep convo before the men's basketball game with Shelbyville.

You knew the feeling was there...

August 26th, when students first walked down the halls staring at the lockers painted during the summer vacation.

You knew the feeling was there...

As students groaned over their schedules and the excessive amount of work in government and econ class.

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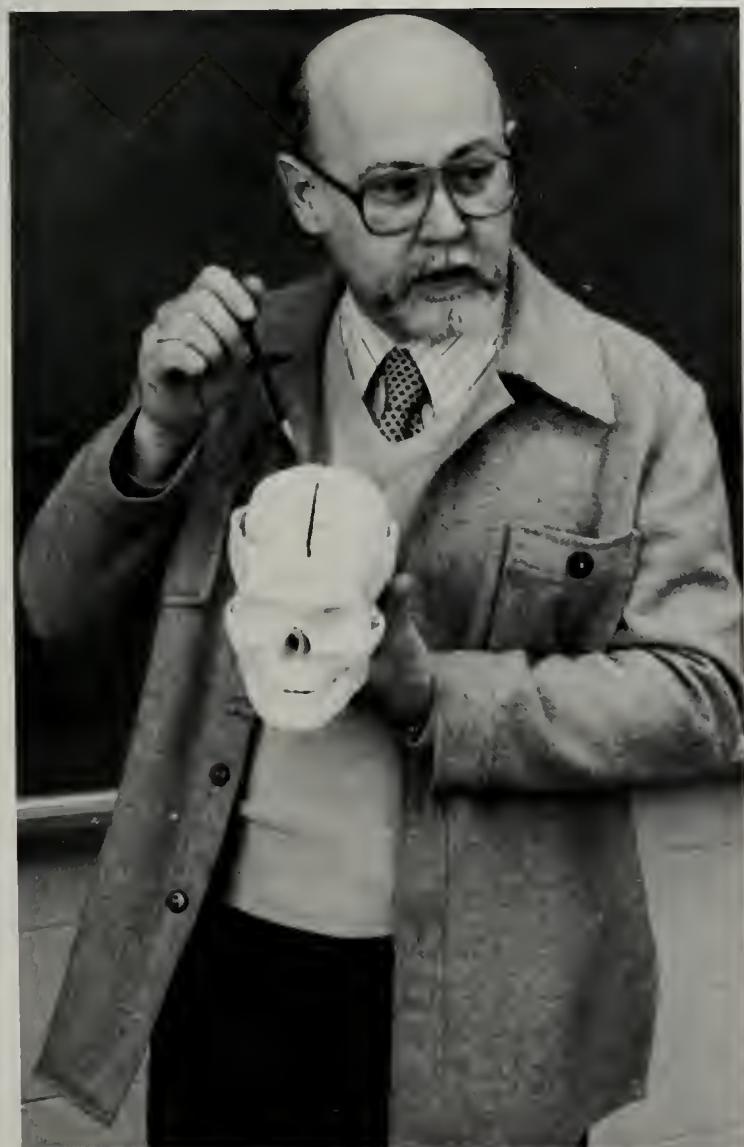
While the "turkeys" got lost in the crowded halls and the upperclassmen stood back and laughed.

Yet, something was missing.

On Sept. 4, when the Bull Dog football team defeated "The other Columbus team" 12-0 on the field across town—it surfaced. The feeling that you had held for so long—too long, finally broke free!

And now, everyone knows:

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Above Left: Students and parents watch closely as Columbus North upsets fifth-ranked Indianapolis Howe 72-48.

Far Above: Gene Wheeler, Cynthia Ryan, and Jenny Gearhart stack cans around the Christmas tree in the senior circle during the annual can drive.

Left: Mr. Bill Hamilton, a psychology teacher, explains where memory is stored in the brain for his first period psychology class.

Above: Quarterback David Grasch tries to regain his balance after eluding a defensive lineman from Columbus East. The Bull Dogs won 12-0.

Bits & Pieces...

David competes in Golf Classic

Throughout the school year, many students take some time off from school to participate in contests, workshops or sporting events. Senior Mike David took a few days off in November to play in the American Junior Golf Classic at Tarpon Springs, Florida.

Mike was invited to play after being selected by the Indiana Junior Golf Association as one of the six men to represent Indiana. Selection was based on past performance. The golfer arrived in Florida Nov. 22 and stayed at the Innisbrook Resorts. After 36 holes of qualifying, the top 16 were placed in 4 flights according to their age.

Mike tied for the 30th spot and was placed in the 17-18 group. He lost his first match to Davis Love of St. Simons Is-

Mike, Ga.

Mike began his golfing career at the age of 6 and won his first tournament when he was 8. So far, he has won over 50 awards. He was the City Amateur Champion of 1981 and a state qualifier in the National Insurance Classic in Augusta, Ga., last summer.

A member of the varsity team since his freshman year, Mike was selected MVP his sophomore year. Mike credits most of his training to Steve Cohen, pro at Greenbelt and Tony Dilekak, pro at Harrison Lake.

Right: senior Mike David putting in the AJGA Florida.



Coach reaches big 500

Who is Bill Stearman? Most students know him as a teacher, coach, and athletic director. But there are many things about Bill Stearman that most Columbus North students do not know.

Mr. Stearman won his 500th career victory this year. This puts him with only six other coaches in Indiana high school basketball.

Stearman was born and raised in Columbus, Indiana. He graduated from Columbus

High School in 1943. While in high school, Stearman was a four-year letterman and participated in football, basketball, and baseball.

After high school, Stearman served two-and-a-half years in the army, one of which was spent in Europe.

When Stearman returned to the United States, he went to Indiana University where he played basketball and baseball. Again he was a four-year letterman. On the baseball team he played third base and outfield. In his freshman, sophomore and junior years of college he was selected most valuable player of the Big Ten. Stearman also had the opportunity to play professionally, but decided to pursue his teaching/coaching career instead.

Before coming to Columbus to teach, Stearman spent three years at Waldron High School. In 1951, he became a member

New addiction attacks students

There was a new addiction spreading around the streets of Columbus. Its symptoms included bloodshot "bug" eyes, jittery reflexes, and even numb hands and fingertips. What was this new ailment attacking the citizens of Columbus? It was addiction to video games.

Video arcades are a growing industry. In 1980, Columbus had only one arcade, Jungle Jim's, located in the mall. But, because of the growing popularity of the video games, Columbus now has four different arcades, one with two locations.

Andy's Arcade is owned by Andy Schreiner, a 1981 CNHS grad, and his father. Their two arcades are located on the 25th street and in East Columbus. Space Island opened in the 25th St. Shopping Center. The

other arcade is The Corral. It is located at 2021 25th St. Jungle Jim's, after redecorating, is still open in Courthouse Center.

Although most arcades used to be filled with pinball machines, the majority of the games are now electronic video games. Atari, which also produces home video equipment, recently built the first three-dimensional game, "Tempest". This game is quickly becoming a favorite of the arcade's customers. Another favorite is "Pac Man". This game even has its own song describing this video-mania called "Pac Man Fever".

Right: A student plays Pac Man at Andy's Arcade after school.

of the Columbus faculty. Since coming to Columbus, Stearman has taught math, driver education, health, and physical education. He's also coached the basketball team since he's been here. Going into this year's tournaments, his teams had won 16 sectionals, 10 regionals and two semi-states.

His 1962-63 and 1963-64 teams combined to win 47 straight games before being beaten, and the 1964 team was ranked No. 1 in Indiana before being beaten in the State Finals.

Stearman has been married for 33 years, and he and his wife have a 27-year-old son who is an attorney in Evansville.



Left: Coach Bill Stearman talks with the team during a timeout in the game against Rushville.

Far Left: Mr. Nelson presents Coach Stearman with a plaque for his 500th victory.

Painted pupils popular

What would visitors to Columbus North think if they saw students wearing togas or perhaps attending classes with blue and white faces? There would be no need for alarm; it would be a CNHS spirit day.

The subjects for spirit days, which were originated by student council, have changed quite a bit over the years, but their purpose has remained the same. From "Outlaw Day", observed several years ago, to "New Wave Day", observed this year, spirit days have served as a way to "fire up" the student body and athletic teams before Homecoming

games, the annual North-East basketball game, and basketball post-season play.

One of the more popular spirit days this year was "Toga Day". This day was originated as a spirit raiser in 1979 following the release of the movie "Animal House", which starred John Belushi and featured a toga party scene. Characteristics of "Toga Day" were bedsheet togas, sandals and olive leaf headbands. "New Wave Day" promoted people into wearing bright colors, high heel shoes, narrow ties and safety pins. "60s Day" found people wearing army fatigues, miniskirts and Beatles, Doors and Rolling Stones buttons. Several participated in "Mix and Match Day", "Blue and White Day", "Funny Formal Day", and "Sweatshirt Day". A first this year was "Paint Your Face Day", held the day of the North-East basketball game. Through the day, members of the convo committee painted faces with the designs of the bulldogs or phrases like "Go Dogs" or "Beat East".

Left: Student body president Tim Fleck participates in Toga Day.

Book features North gymnasts

John Hinds is much more than a counselor and men's gymnastics coach at Columbus North. He is the author of a book, he has served as a member of the 1972 and 1976 Olympic committees, and he has coached men's gymnastics to 12 state championships.

Mr. Hinds' book, *Still Rings Skills and Techniques*, was basically a pictorial featuring Columbus North gymnasts. "It was done because of an interest for rings and the success we had had at that period of time," said Mr. Hinds. Using his knowledge, Mr. Hinds started

the book in 1968 and completed it in 1972. The book is available in hardback and paperback. Besides his book, Mr. Hinds has also written articles for "Athletic Journal" and "Modern Gymnast."

Once serving as president of the Indiana Coaches Association, Mr. Hinds is currently chairman of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Association. He also served as president of the National Coaches Association and the State High School Coaches Association.

Mr. Hinds was also a



...Bits & Pieces

Top acts draw North students

"I hear the music and I love to see the crowd dancin' in the aisles and singing out loud..." Something most concert-goers don't realize is that many performers enjoy doing their shows as much as we enjoy seeing them.

Most shows which draw Columbus residents are in the state, in Louisville, Ky. or in Cincinnati, Ohio. In Indianapolis, top acts appearing in 81-82 included The Commodores, Black Sabbath, Nazareth, The Moody Blues, Earth, Wind & Fire, Dan Fogelburg, Kenny Rogers, Ozzy Osborne, The J. Geils Band, The Grateful Dead, AC/DC, Rod Stewart, Molly Hatchett-Allman Brothers Band, Triumph-Point Blank, Foreigner-Billy Squier and Blue Oyster Cult-Foghat. In September, Carl Wilson, The Rockets, The Danny Joe

Brown Band and Rick Springfield appeared at the 1981 WFBQ Rocking Picnic Jam, held at the Marion County Fairgrounds.

Top acts in Bloomington were Electric Light Orchestra, Dan Fogelburg, Frank Zappa, Barry Manilow, The Marshall Tucker Band and Journey. The Charlie Daniels Band appeared in Terre Haute, and top names in West Lafayette included Jefferson Starship, Bob Dylan and Cars.

"The Greatest Rock and Roll Band in the World", the Rolling Stones, played in Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky. on the first leg of their U.S. tour. The Nov. 3 concert attracted six North students.

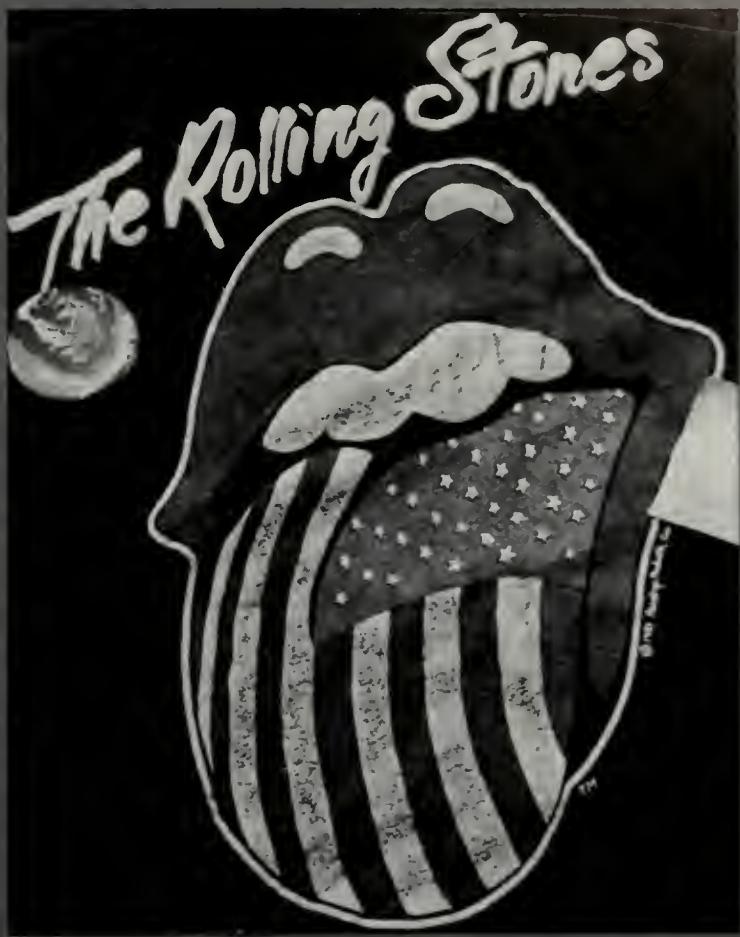
Right: Memorabilia serves as a reminder of the Stones concert

member of the Olympic committees for the 1972 and 1976 Olympics. He was required to attend two meetings a year. "The committee was responsible for the selection procedures," said Mr. Hinds.

Along with Jo-Ann Friedgood, women's gymnastics coach, Mr. Hinds runs a co-ed gymnastics camp during the summer. For about two hours every morning, boys and girls attend the camp which is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department. "The purpose is to help develop gymnastic skills and to help coordination and self-awareness," Mr. Hinds said. North gymnasts also assist the coaches with the camp.

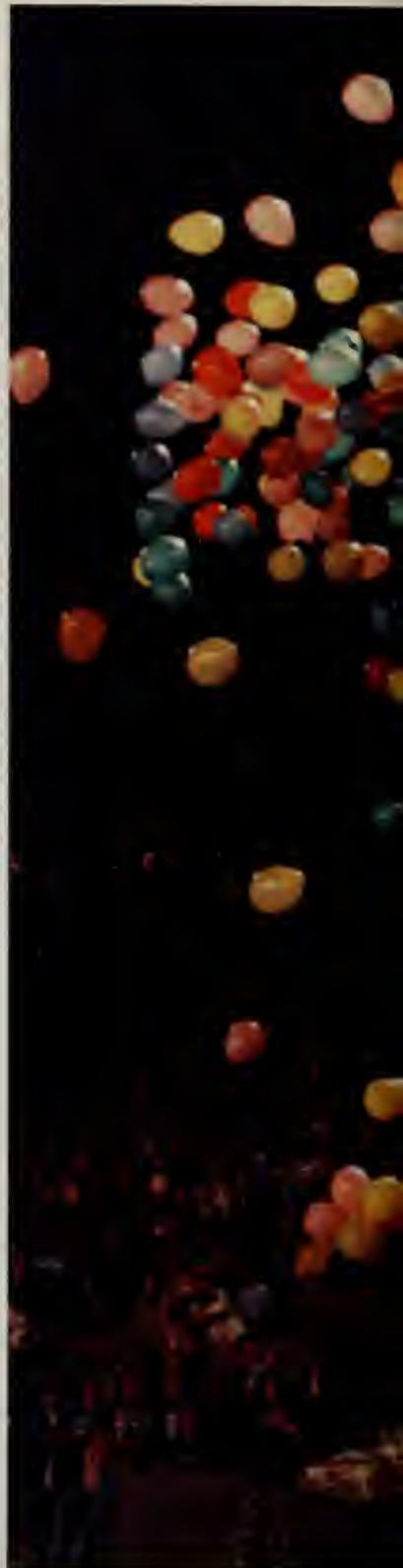
Mr. Hinds attributes his 13 state victories to "the willingness of people to work and devote themselves." His two

favorite championships were, of course, the first championship and also last year's, because of the small .6 margin.



Left: Counselor John Hinds works with a student on next year's schedule. Right: Coach Hinds gives gymnast Dean Sager some moral support during a meet.





Dogs post colorful win

As students dressed up for spirit days and the classes designed their hall decorations, spirit and excitement filled the air. Homecoming had arrived.

Yet this year was different. The float competition was cancelled due to egg fights at the building sites. And, there were tears at Homecoming.

The tears weren't from the Homecoming Queen, however. Jane Arthur, Tammy's mother, began crying after Tammy was crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime of the football game. "My mom had always wished that I'd be chosen Homecoming Queen," Tammy recalled. "It's a dream come true." Tammy was also excited about being chosen because she realized, "The student body thought enough of me to vote for me."

Tammy, a senior, was escorted by Ron Cavazos. Senior candidate Kim Miller was escorted by Nick Arterburn. Junior candidates and their escorts were Beth Hoy and Dan Daniel, and Robin Stuckey and Tom

North and Jennings County was a close one. Jennings County scored the first touchdown in the middle of the third quarter. Later, with 4:28 remaining, a quarterback sneak by David Grasch forced the game into overtime. In the end, North won 14-12.

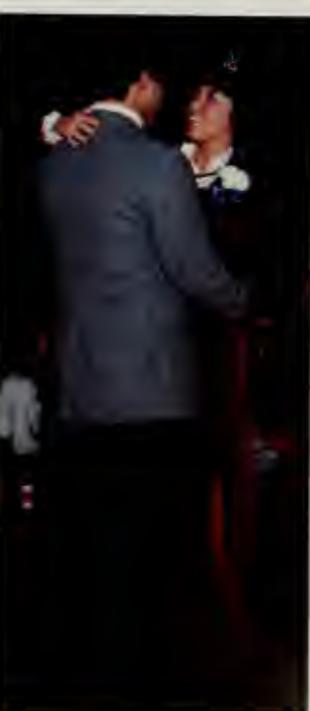
After the game, two bands performed at the dance in the cafeteria for about 700 students. Each band was made up of North and East students. "Dead Center", who played first, included Paul Saddler, Trent Nyffeler, Todd Archer, and Gene Wheeler. The second band was "Crystal Palace Blue". Its members were Tom Dorenbusch, Chris Shewmake, David Bush, Mark Montgomery, and Brian Depp, the only student from Columbus East.

"A dream come true"

Dorenbusch. Sophomore candidates and their escorts were Ann Lucas and Tom Shepherd, and Missy Nyffeler and Brian Hamilton.

Another difference this year was the Bull Dogs' opponent in the football game. The first ever football game between





Opposite Page Above: Before overtime, Coach McCaa gives last-minute encouragement to the team.

Opposite Page Left: Students listen as Crystal Palace Blue performs at the Homecoming dance.

Opposite Page Right: Senior Tammy Arthur shrugs her shoulders in disbelief after being chosen Homecoming Queen at halftime.

Center: Colorful balloons fill the air as the game begins.

Far Above: Crepe paper and decorations cover the junior hall.

Above: Junior fullback Mike Warner looks for running room in the Homecoming football game. Warner rushed for 36 yards including the winning two point conversion.

Far Left: Dressed for New Wave Day, Margie Morford and Jenny Gearhart prepare hall decorations. The seniors won again this year, with the juniors a close second.

Left: Queen Tammy Arthur and her escort Ron Cavazos share the spotlight dance at Homecoming.

National, local events mark 1982

Challenges filled the 1981-82 year for everyone. The Rubik's cube challenged Americans for many hours. Even a book was written on solving the puzzle, and instantly became a national bestseller.

The assassination of Egypt's president Anwar Sadat left the Egyptian people with the question of who their leader would be. But Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's vice-president, took over and although different from Sadat, he has kept Egypt stable.

Poland also has had many problems. With the rising res-

istance of the solidarity union, the Polish military installed martial law. Several Columbus students participated in a march downtown in support of the Polish solidarity union.

Here in the United States, President Reagan was faced with the challenge of lowering the federal deficit and balancing the budget. Reagan proposed cutting many social aid services developed from Roosevelt's New Deal, and added to the military budget causing many questions in American minds.

President Reagan also visited the Indiana General Assembly

in February, being the first president in history to do so. He came to sell his new "Federalism" plan, in which he plans to give many federal powers back to the states.

A highlight of the year was the launching of the space shuttle. This glider was flown twice and on the second time it flexed its multijointed arm that will someday place and replace satellites in orbit.

Here in Columbus, many trials took place. The trial of Julie Van Orden, accused of murdering the Evansville mayor, took place here on a change

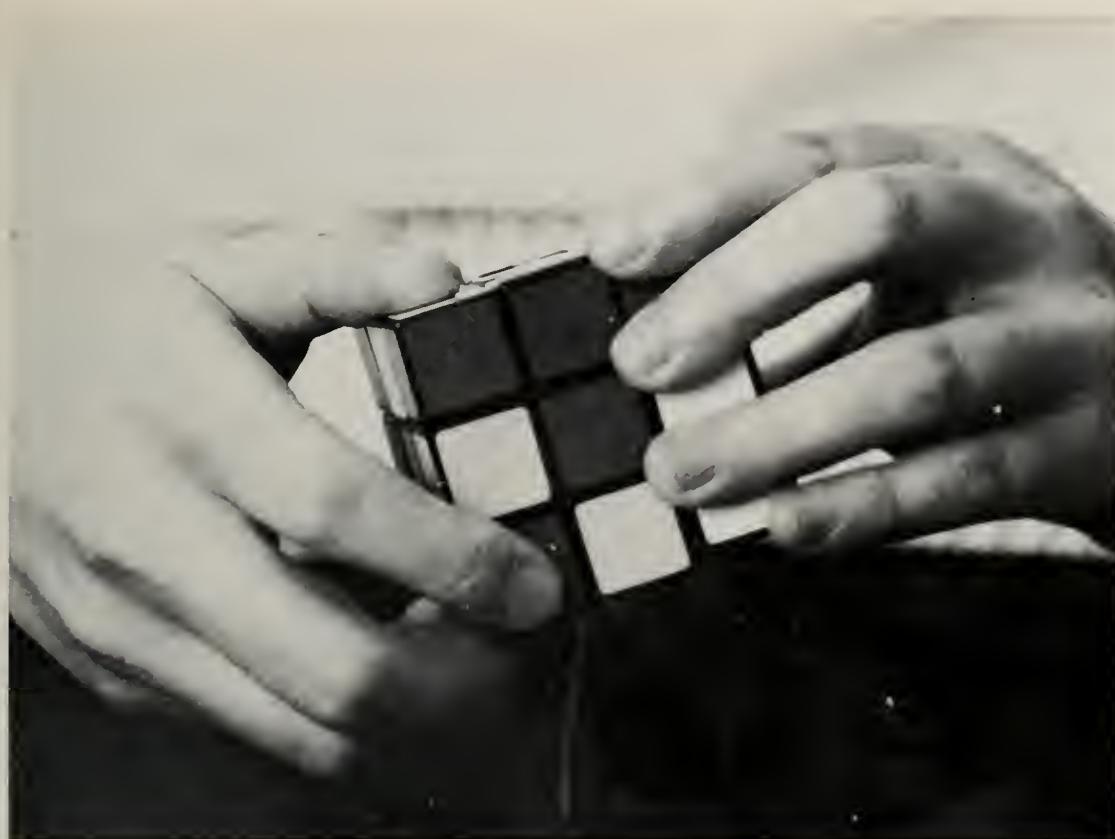
of venue. Garnet and Greg Everroad were found guilty in Columbus courts of drug charges. Also, Wade Steele was found guilty of the murder of Gerald Graham, a Columbus resident.

An explosion at Hawes Office Equipment Co., across from North, occurred in the early morning hours on January 27th. Eventually, around 10:30 that day, North students were excused from school because a second explosion was feared. The Hawes building was totally lost.



Above: Docked at Cape Canaveral, Florida, the Columbia space shuttle awaits launch. The lift-off, which was delayed several times, finally took place (right), marking the first time in history a space craft has ever been sent into orbit more than once.





Left: Invented by Hungarian Erno Rubik, the Rubik's Cube quickly became one of the most popular and intriguing toys of the year.

Below Left: January, 1982, marked the beginning of president Ronald Reagan's second year in office.

Far Below: City firefighters and Thomas R. Hawes (left), owner of Hawes Office Equipment Co., survey the damage done following a natural gas explosion. The old building, which housed Tom Pickett's Music Center and The Beauty Wand as well as Hawes Office Equipment Co., was a total loss.

Below: North students and faculty were among many Columbus residents who participated in a march in favor of the Polish solidarity union.



Going to Noble's after the game?

Looking for something to do this weekend? You want something exciting but close to home? Ever thought about 'cruisin' Columbus? Sure, why not? There are lots of things that can be seen in your hometown.

While cruising down Third Street, you drive right upon a very odd shaped building. This is the new city hall. This new building has been added to the list of famous Columbus architecture. Many foreigners visit our city year round just to admire these structures. In fact, two foreign industries

moved to Columbus this year, Claas from West Germany and Fabrik from Japan.

Perhaps the one thing that North students cruise in to are the fast food restaurants. After the game, it's off to Noble Roman's. After the school, it's time to hit McDonald's. But during lunch our students chose from a variety. Taco Bell, A&W, Dairy Queen, The Big Cheese, Something Special, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Godfather's are within easy walking distance from the school.



Above Right: Taco Bell has become a popular lunch site for North students because of the location of the establishment and its wide variety of Mexican food.

Above: Streetlights illuminate the downtown area along Washington Street. Steps are being taken to

restore the downtown area because of the addition of the new Cummins Headquarters.

Right: The Crump Theatre is the oldest movie theatre in Columbus. The historic theatre is located on Third Street and was almost destroyed by fire.



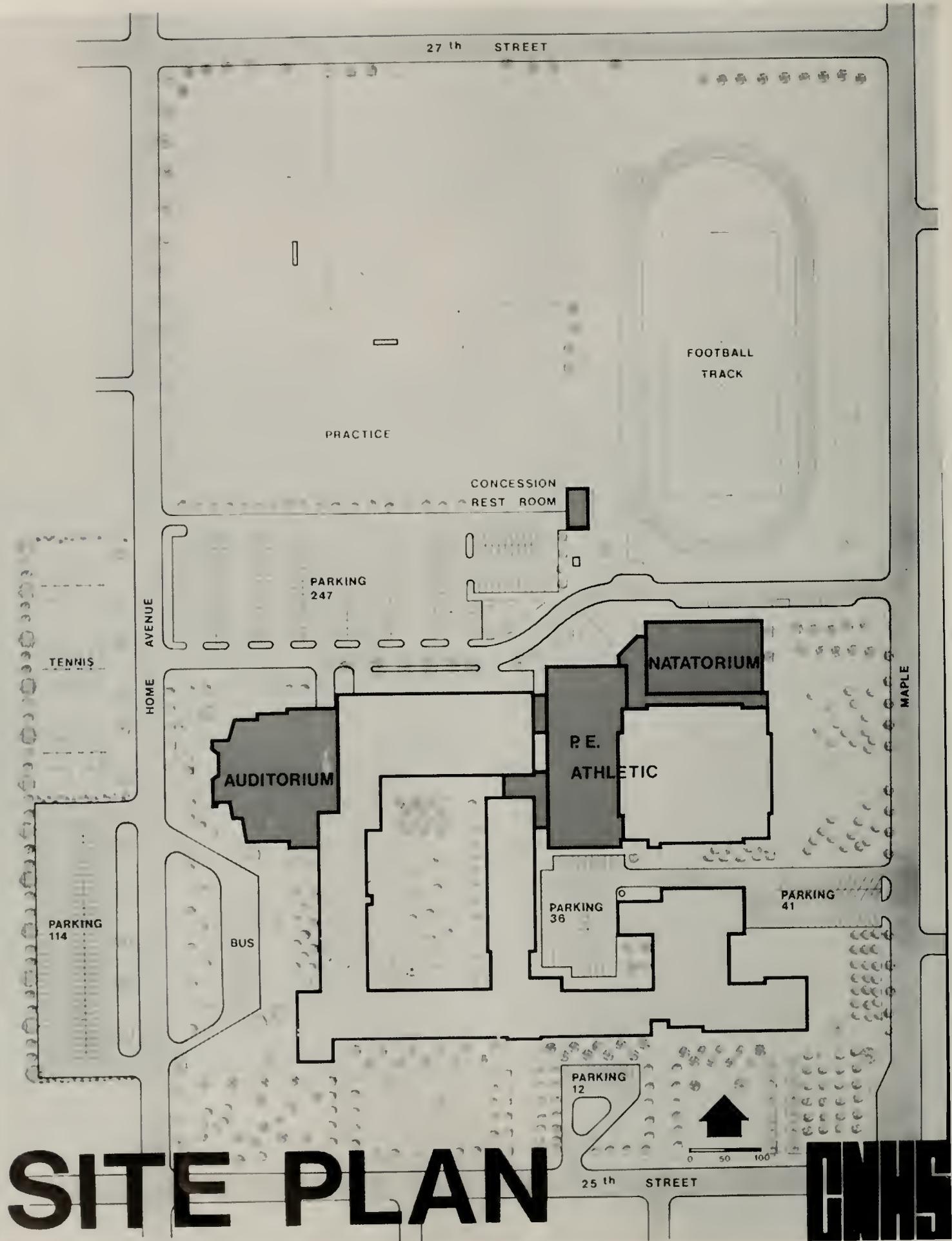


Above Center: The new City Hall was added to the corner of Second and Washington streets this year. Its architectural features has made it a popular tourist attraction.

Above: Noble Roman's at the Northern Village Shopping Center is one of the most popular places for students to go after the

games and entertainment events.

Left: McDonald's has also become a popular place for students to go anytime. In fact, students have even created nicknames for the restaurant. The "Mac Shack" and the "Golden Arches" are a couple of them.



North gets new gym, auditorium

If you want to remember CNHS as it is, you had better look quickly. The renovation of Columbus North is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1982. Several additions are to be made to the building including an auditorium, physical education and athletic facility, and a natatorium.

The auditorium will be built

at the northwest corner of the building. It will contain seating for 834, a room for set construction, make-up room, a studio, and two lecture halls.

The physical education and athletic facility will be located between the industrial arts wing and the existing gymnasium. This will include a new gymnasium, with seating for

500. Gymnasts will have an extended area for practice behind the current location of the stage. Wrestlers will also have a new area for practice on the second floor of this new facility.

The natatorium is the new building where the swimming pool and the diving well will be located. It will be built on the

north side of the gym.

The campus of Columbus North will be changed also. A new parking lot will be built on the west side of Home Ave. Six new tennis courts will be placed there also. The drive which runs through the parking lot will be altered to allow room for the new natatorium.



AUDITORIUM
COLUMBUS NORTH HIGH SCHOOL



Above: The new auditorium, drawn by Wood & Burd architects, will be built at the northwest corner of the building. It will provide seating for 834 people. Right: Chris Tatlock, Shelly Wright, Dan Dillman, and Tammy Arthur take a look at the scale model of the CNHS renovation at City Hall. The renovation is scheduled to be complete in 1985.

Dance highlights holiday season

The Senior Center building provided a quiet and relaxing atmosphere for the annual Christmas Dance. Couples danced to the music of the Roger Williams Band. Photographers were on hand to take a memorable picture of the event for the couples. Holiday punch and cookies were served as refreshments for the evening.

The annual dance was just one of the many Christmas activities at North. The Deb-

teens and Music Men, song and dance groups from the choral department, performed over twenty shows during the holiday season. Many students shared their Christmas spirit by bringing in canned goods for the annual can drive. The drive got off to a slow start, but the students came through once again and our goal was reached. The baskets were delivered by members of the student assembly a couple of weeks before Christmas.



Far Above Right: Couples dance to the music of the Roger Williams Band.



Above: Photographer Phil Allen poses Kim Dickey and Steve Burd for their Christmas Dance picture.



Above Right: Miss Callon fills the punch bowl while Jordan Sandlin and Vicki Wallace sample the drink.

Right: Members of the Roger Williams Band prepare to play for the dance which was held at the Senior Center.

Inflation's bite affects teachers

With the impact of inflation hitting hard in Columbus, several teachers at North have found it advantageous to spend their extra time in a unique way—they have started their own businesses.

Six teachers at North, Mr. Ray Bradbury, Ms. Marion Callon, Mr. Gene Foldenauer, Mr. Jay Heath, Mr. Don Jackson and Mr. Keith Wellman, are self-employed in addition to their teaching salaries. Ms. Callon and Mr. Jackson both work at farming, and Mr. Foldenauer works as a private contractor. In addition to building his own home, Mr. Foldenauer also works as a contractor for others. Mr. Heath owns Heath Enterprises, markets Am-Way products, and owns a Christmas tree farm.

Mr. Bradbury is the owner of Bradbury's Waterin' Hole, a business which installs and services swimming pools and spas in the Columbus area. He said, "It started as a summer job and developed into more." The store is located at National Rd. and Central Ave. in Columbus and employs 20 persons. Mr. Bradbury has been in

the pool business for six years, but this was only the second year he operated a retail store.

Mr. Wellman is the owner of two businesses, The Arena Trophy Shop and the County Stadium Concessions Co. His owning the trophy shop stemmed from his interest in sports, and he someday hopes to expand to own a sporting goods store. He and his family have been operating the concession stand for several years for the county but this year began operating it themselves, leasing the stand and providing all of their own supplies. Mr. Wellman cited the economy as his reason for starting the two businesses. With two sons in the Bartholomew Consolidated School System, Mr. Wellman is looking toward their college educations.

Even though interest rates are high and money is tight, teachers have only favorable comments concerning the success of their various businesses. "Most people wouldn't consider buying now," Mr. Wellman said, "but we're doing very well."

Above Left: Mr. Keith Wellman draws a softdrink for a customer at the concession stand at the County Stadium. In addition to owning the County Stadium Concessions Co., Mr. Wellman also owns the Arena Trophy Shop.

Left: Mrs. Sandy Bradbury discusses the cost of an in-ground swimming pool with a customer. Mrs. Bradbury, wife of CNHS vocational counselor Ray Bradbury and former teacher herself, was the former director of the Day Adult school but now works fulltime at Bradbury's Waterin' Hole.



Academics





The Bite has always been there

Board revises secondary level

A major decision made by the school board this year was that to reorganize secondary schools in Bartholomew County. The decision was made to move freshmen from the junior high schools to the high schools and to consolidate all seventh and eighth graders into two junior high schools, Northside and Central. The building presently used as Southside Junior High School will be slightly modified and used as an elementary school for former Kent and Wayne students. According to Director of Personnel and Community Relations for the school corporation, Bernard Halaschak, "nothing extensive" will be done to the building. All of the secondary reorganization will be implemented in the 1983-84 school year.

According to Mr. Halaschak, this year has been a "very critical and busy time" because of the reorganization. Open hearings were held and studies were made, and although many options were to be considered, Mr. Halaschak believed that the decision made would be "highly successful".

This year the board implemented a program in all the county secondary schools called "Student Success Study". This program was designed to discover "what's suc-

cessful" for high school students and what causes some students to drop out of school. Groups made up of teachers, students and parents met at each of the secondary schools as part of the program, and decisions they reached may affect the reorganization in 1983-84.

Concerning North High School, the school board made

the decision to proceed with renovation and addition plans. These plans include adding a natatorium, an auditorium, parking facilities and improving the existing P.E. facilities. At East, changes, including the relocation of the library, are being made to accommodate freshmen.

Board trustees for 1981-82 were Mr. Marshall Perry, pres-

ident; Mr. Raymond Zeigler, vice-president; Mr. Wayne Jaquess, secretary; Mrs. Louise Dalton, Mr. Roy Arnholt, Miss Evelyn Seward and Mr. James Weaver, members; Dr. Thomas Roman, treasurer; Dr. Lawrence Heyerdahl, superintendent; and Mr. Charles Wells, Sr., school attorney.



Far Above: Members of the 1981-82 school board were, front, Miss Evelyn Seward, Mr. Mike Perry, Mrs. Louise Dalton; back, Mr. Wayne Jaquess, Mr. Ray Zeigler, Mr. Jim Weaver, Mr. Roy Arnholt.

Above: Principal Mr. LeRoy Nelson listens as a teacher seeks advice.

Right: Mr. John Hinds helps a student with his scheduling.





Left: Assistant principal Mr. Jim Powell schedules classes for teachers on the master schedule, located in the main office conference room.

Taylor enjoys 26 years at North

One of Columbus North's two assistant principals, Arthur Taylor, is one of the few faculty members who has been at Columbus North for over 25 years. He has worked at North for 26 years, and he has been assistant principal for 10 years. Before attaining his position, he was chairman of the business department for 13 years.

Mr. Taylor performs three major tasks as assistant principal. He works with the curriculum, the faculty members, and all financial activities.

Although Mr. Taylor believes, "I really enjoy my position," he admits that the worst part of his job is receiving phone calls at 6:15 a.m. from sick faculty members who need substitute teachers.

Mr. Taylor not only works with student supervision, he is

also in charge of teacher supervision and evaluation.

Even though he attends many school activities, Mr. Taylor finds the time to devote to his hobbies. His hobbies include golf, other sports, cards, and summer yard work.

"You always have time to do," is a statement that Mr. Taylor has found to be true in his own life.

Mr. Taylor is married and has one son, Scott, who is 20 years old. Although close to his family, Mr. Taylor feels that being a

teacher or administrator has not given him an advantage in raising his son.

Mr. Taylor credits the student-faculty relationship at North as being the main reason that he has stayed at North for the past 26 years.



Right: Assistant Principal Arthur Taylor checks through the files in his office (see story above).

Right: Mrs. Connie McCammon checks the cards on file in the Audio-Visual Department.

Far Right: Barbara Lutz chops food for the daily lunch in the cafeteria.



Above: Transportation director Charles Nolting busily works in his office. Mr. Nolting has been the transportation director for the Bartholomew Consolidated School Corporation for one-and-a-half years.

North Drivers

The following persons drive for North High School in the Bartholomew Consolidated School System:

Driver	Bus Number
Charles Armuth	906
Eva Bennett	118
John Burnett	81
Lynn Bringle	106
Eugene Davis	73
Marilyn Fiesbeck	902
Keith Foster	127
Don Fowler	114
Lawrence Fowler	59
Darlene Hacker	78
Ron Haislup	26
Jim Harden	101
Mary Jane Hoeltke	122
Ishmel Johnson-Bey	105
Chuck Lowman	76
Colleen Lucas	710
Jim Mahoney	110
Nancy Mahoney	008
Tom Rogers	713
Evabelle Zeigler	130



Left: Social Studies Resource aide Mrs. Sue Elliott places an order with the bookstore clerk Mrs. Susie Herron.

'Soul Train' hauls North teams

Ishmel Johnson-Bey was raised in Columbus and attended Columbus High School. In the past, he has sold cars and farmed nearly 200 acres, but by the students at North he's known for driving the "soul train".

Mr. Johnson-Bey first began driving a school bus as a substitute driver for the Bartholomew Consolidated School Corporation, but for the past 10 years he has been transporting students to and from school every day. He is also the principal driver who transports the students involved in extra-curricular activities to their destination. He drives for several athletic teams, speech meets, and he will serve as a speech meet judge if the competition calls for one.

In his spare time, Mr. Johnson-Bey enjoys snowmobiling, fishing and boating. He also drives on the 4-H fair's demolition derby circuit on a regular basis. His racing hobby began in 1974 while he was working at Noll Motors. According to Mr. Johnson-Bey, "We had an old clunker that nobody wanted to drive, so I decided I'd do it." During the summer, Mr. Johnson-Bey farms nearly 200 acres where he raises both livestock and puts in a crop.

When asked what he attributes his popularity to, he replied, "It's puzzling. While I'm driving I can't be really friendly with kids because of disciplinary problem reasons. About three years ago the basketball team started calling my bus the 'soul train'. I guess that's where it all began."



Left: Mr. Ishmel Johnson-Bey is one of the most popular bus drivers at North.



Right: Senior Clay Stevens works on a map for his social studies class.

Below: Juniors Amy Prokap and Brian Coop participate in a panel discussion during Mr. Fleck's U.S. Core class. Core is a one-semester course required for all juniors.



Far Above Right: Mr. Lloyd Grimm prepares for a class by consulting his notes.

Right: Members of Mr. William Hamilton's economic class study during their class period. Economics is a one-semester course required for all seniors elect to take it during summer school before their senior year.



Students participate in D.C. trip



Three students from North, Kristen Brown, Lloyd Chatham and Phil Harlow, represented the school this year in the annual Close-Up program, held in Washington, D.C. The Students spent a week in the nation's capitol, observing the operation of a government in action. On a smaller scale, five students from North represented the school in the Close-Up program held in Indianapolis. The students Lloyd Chatham, Tim Fleck, Paula Harmon, Jodi Lucas and Lisa Neidinger, were able to observe the State's government without expending the time or effort necessary to make the longer trip.

In addition to the Close-Up trips, students from North also participated in the Rotary World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati and the Mock Indiana

Political Convention at Ball State University in Muncie. Jeff Otolski and Chris Sharpnack, both juniors, participated in the Cincinnati Conference and were accompanied by Mr. Lloyd Grimm. The mock convention was held May 11, and delegates were accompanied by Miss June Uphaus.

Seven students were honored this year by the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) for outstanding performance in American History. Award winners were, first to seventh place: Chris Sharpnack, Gary Markwell, Karen Miller, Susan Newkirk, Jeff Otolski, Jim Brewer and Fred Slone. New to the Social Studies department this year was Louis Russell, formerly a teacher at Central Junior High School.



Above Left: Senior Jodi Huseby sings for Mr. Hamilton's 20's & 30's class. To help students better understand what music was like during the period, Mr. Hamilton asked several seniors to recreate some songs for his class.

Above: Mr. Richard Fleck, a social studies teacher, uses the library to prepare his lesson plan.

Math team takes 1st at Franklin

On Oct. 24, three students, David Askins, Tim Fleck and Brian Keller, participated in a math contest held at Franklin. As a team, they placed third out of 28 teams. Fleck placed among the top four to 10 individuals. On Nov. 14, 16 students journeyed to Rose-Hulman Institute in Terre Haute for a contest. Four students were chosen from each class, freshman to senior, and they participated as a team. The sophomores placed third overall. Cindy Otto placed third individually, and freshman Jeff Holmes placed eighth individually.

This was the first year that freshman were invited to participate in the Annual High School Math Examination. For grades 10-12, Tim Fleck placed highest out of 138 mathematicians; Gary Maxwell placed second; Mike Martin and Glenn Spizak tied for third place. This was also the first year that CNHS participated in the Junior Engineering Society-Test of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science (JETS-TEAM). This contest was cosponsored by the science department.

Mrs. Paulette Foldenauer was the new aide in the math resource center. The students and the teachers kept her busy. The resource center has a total of 11 Model I TRS-80 computers and four Model III Disk Drive systems. For printing

purposes, there are three line printers. The computer courses have had tremendous response, Mrs. Foldenauer said. Mr. Russell Green, head of the math department, commented that he feels "the teachers in the math department deserve more credit for their helpfulness and their willingness to accommodate students." He also said that most of the teachers make themselves available for help after school. Also, according to Mr. Green, some teachers in other areas leave soon after school, while many of the math teachers stay until at least 4 p.m., sometimes later.

This was Mrs. Mary Ann Heise's third year for teaching the Probability and Statistics and the Introduction to Calculus classes. She also taught these courses at IUPUI. She also said that "the students here are more cooperative because they are full-time students. They can devote more time. It's much better."

Many CNHS students received the Indiana Math Journal this year. In each edition there are several problems to be solved and possibly re-submitted. Junior Ronna McIntyre submitted a problem and it was published, along with those of Askins and Markwell, who were named "Problem Solvers of the Year" by the journal for their contributions.

1. Show that a regular dodecagon can be formed from a regular hexagon, six squares and six equilateral triangles.
2. Show that among any ten consecutive integers there is at least one that is relatively prime to all others.
3. What is the largest possible area of a triangle having a 60° angle whose opposite side has length 2?
4. Show that there are infinitely many integers x, y such that $\sqrt{x} - \sqrt{y} = \sqrt{y}$.

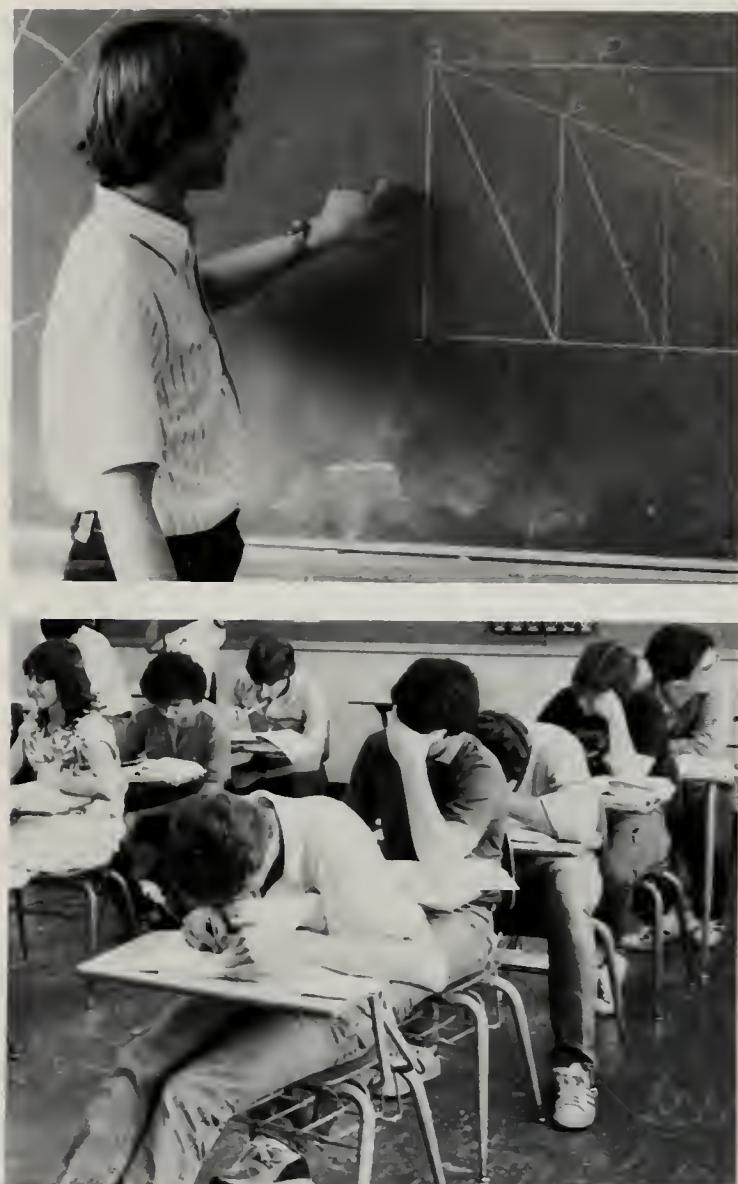


Above: These problems are examples of those problems which appear in the Indiana School Mathematics Journal. Awards were given to students who correctly solved many of these problems, among whom were senior David Askins and junior Gary Markwell.

Above Right: Senior Tracy Songer looks up from her class work during a study period in her math class.

Right: Members of the Rose Hulman-St. Mary of the Woods math contest team were, front, Jeff Holmes, Susan Kendrick, Melissa Sprague, Marvin Voyles; middle, Mark Moeller, Cindy Anderson, Shannon Buchanan, Emma Sweetland, Cindy Otto; back, Cheryl Spurgeon, Tim Fleck, David Askins, Eric Moeller, Monte Taylor, Gary Markwell, Regina Wilson.





Above: Members of Mr. Jerald Burns' Unified Math class study their assignment during class time.

Far Above: Unified Math student, Chris Fisher, demonstrates a problem as an oral class report. Oral and written reports were required of all Unified students.

Above Left: In Math Resource Center, junior Mike Miller plays a game on one of the computers.

Left: Junior Steve Moore types a computer program on one of the 11 Model I TRS-80 computers.

North students travel to Mexico

All of the fifth year language students took the local architectural tour in their language. A four week program was developed for fifth year students of French, German and Spanish to teach sixth graders at Schmidt School. Children learned basic first year principles, such as numbers, colors, weather and small conversation. Cheryl Dickey, senior fifth year student of German, along with Mrs. Malries Fedderson, taught sixth graders at Parkside each Friday during sixth period. According to Cheryl, "Once a week isn't enough. There's too much repetition. They need foreign languages in the elementary schools."

A workshop was held at Ball State University for French and German students. Seniors Beth Wright and Lina Perr and sophomore Aaron Groves were participants for French; sophomores Andy Ross and Emma Sweetland attended the German workshop. All students were totally immersed in their language for an entire weekend.

In October, the Spanish students attended a music concert

in Indianapolis. Also in October, the French students attended a presentation of "The Little Prince." Actors performed sections in French and then repeated them in English.

Three students from North were accepted for the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Language for High School Students. Susan Newkirk, a junior, was chosen in German. In French, junior Karen Yahnke was selected and junior Kye Chesnut as an alternate. The top 30 students in each language were chosen throughout the state. The Honors Program involved a seven-week study and no English.

It is very important to continue language study through all four or five years and on into college," commented Mrs. Judith Eaton, head of the Foreign Language department. Students from all three languages had a chance to visit a country in which their study is spoken.

During Spring Break, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foldenauer chaperoned 22 North Spanish students on a nine-day tour of Mexico. The first three days were spent in Mexico City ex-

ploring Indian pyramids and attending a bullfight. The next three days were spent browsing through shops and street markets in Taxco, and the final three days were spent in warm, sunny Acapulco. Mr. Foldenauer commented, "The trips provided a good opportunity for the students to learn a lot of different things, including getting along with others and learning about another culture and their ways of life."

Before school started, 16 French students accompanied by Mrs. Karen Lowe, and her husband David, toured London, England, and France. They spent the first three days in London, one night in Dinard, the next four days in Paris and the last four days in Nice.

Ten students from CNHS traveled with Mrs. Eaton to study at the Akademie Klauzenhof located in Dingden, West Germany. Students attended class for six hours a day, six days a week for a month. They also had time to travel some. Cities visited included Bocholt, Bonn, Köln, Münster and Wesel.



Above Right: Mrs. Karen Lowe discusses *The Little Prince* with her fourth year French class. The class studied the French version of the novel by Antoine de St. Exupery for the final nine weeks of the year.

Right: Cindy Jewell, Susan Ward and Betsy Cox enjoy a boat ride during their trip to Mexico during spring break.





Above: Nan Alcock, Vanessa Campbell, Marta Heimlich and Lisa Van Epps rest after spending a day touring Mexican pyramids.

Above Left: Junior Brian Fulp studies his German assignment in the foreign language Resource Center

Above Right: Sophomore Melinda Gilbert seeks help on her assignment from Mr. Gene Foldenauer and Mrs. Judith Eaton.

Left: Junior Sarah Garrett and senior Angela Denney listen to tapes and work in tape manuals as a part of their French class.

Students create for 'Write-On'

April 30 was the deadline for entries to be submitted to the English department for publication in "Write-On", a "sample of effective student writing" sponsored by the English department. Not all of the writings submitted were printed in the magazine, but all were kept on file in the English department. Samples of poetry, short story, essay, description, narration, argument, analysis or witticism were all considered. In addition to being considered for the "Write-On", entries of poetry or short story were considered for The Eric Adams Award, given every year in honor of a former North student to an "imaginative expression in poetry and short story."

Teachers in the English department participated in several workshops throughout the year. Mrs. Helen Ahlemeyer and Miss Debbie Shoultz presented a workshop entitled "Including an Author in Your Classroom" Feb. 12. Four North teachers attended a

workshop entitled "Teaching Writing in the 80's", held at the Atkins Hotel in Indianapolis; and at the beginning of the year, seven teachers participated in a workshop directed by Webb Salar in which teachers critiqued the writing and techniques of fellow teachers.

Four juniors, Karen Miller, Susan Newkirk, Chris Sharpnack and Lewisie Yowell, were chosen to represent the department in the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) writing contest, held in April. The students were required to write an impromptu essay, as well as submit a sample of their best writing.

One new course, a nine weeks elective entitled "Animals, Animals", was added to the English department curriculum this year. In addition, "Modern Literature II", a semester course, was revived this year. It had been offered at North previously but was not available in 1980-81.



Above: English teacher Don Kihm discusses an assignment with sophomore Penny England.

Above Right: Patty Perdue seeks help from her peer tutor Ronitta Murohy. Peer tutoring was a class offered to seniors for the purpose of helping students in junior composition.

Right: Mr. Joe Cabel's sophomore English class works on essays. All sophomores are required to take a standard English course.

Far Above Right: Junior Mandy Clifford reads *The Bell Jar* during Death & Life class. This is a nine-week elective available to both juniors and seniors.





Left: Kye Chesnut presents her interpretation of Henry David Thoreau to the junior Advanced Placement English class. Speeches were required from each student pertaining to a classic American author of their choice.

Above: Mr. John Hudecek occupies his preparation period by grading papers.

Far Above: Sophomores Teresa Grossman, Felicia Hyneman and Steve Boyle study their vocabulary homework.

Right: Members of DECA who qualified for state competition were, row one, Karen Lange, Melinda Meredith, Marsha Young, Lissa Arterburn, Kathy Poore, Paula Hill; row two, Mike Barnhorst, Mandy Clifford, Pam Hall, Regan Ellerbrook, Teresa Rea, Marita Johnson; row three, Randy McCray, Brent Dickson, Kim Meyers, Susan Hardin, Robert Miller, Kelly Garrett, Tammy Fields, Hallie DeBell, sponsor Mr. Mike Hackman. Not pictured are Tony Giles, Dana Lewis, Brian Stiles and Lesa White.



Above: Jeroyl Anderson, Susan Lambert, Lynn Bridges, Wendy Mayfield, and Steve Zigler take the seats of government officials during a Law class field trip.

Right: During typing class, junior Patty Nussmeier concentrates on her assignment. Typing, a one-semester course, was the most popular elective in the Business department.



Business Ed. adds displaywriter

An IBM displaywriter was added this year to the Business Education Department, increasing the number of machines available to the Business Machines class and the Intensive Office Laboratory (IOL). Four North teachers, Mrs. Edith McAbee, Ms. Linda Balentine, Mrs. Shirley Fravel and Mrs. Thelma Hatfield, attended an in-service workshop conducted by IBM to teach them how to use the new displaywriter.

Field trips were enjoyed by various Business Ed classes this year. The "Principles of Management" class attended a Cummins Engine Co. stockholders meeting early in the

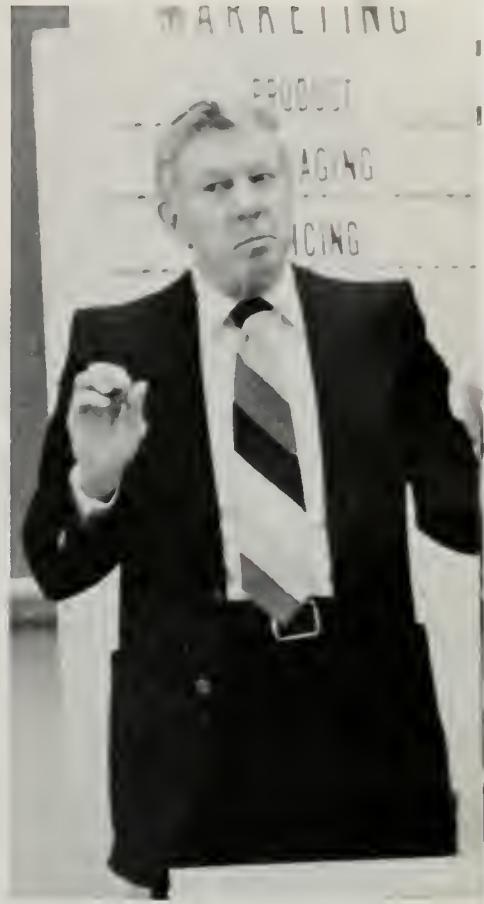
year; the "Law" class visited the Bartholomew County Superior Court, the county jail and the new city hall; and the "Intro to Business" class "shadowed" one day in December. "Shadowing" is a concept which involves letting students choose a career they are interested in — anything from a pilot to a veterinarian — and arranging to spend a day with a professional in their chosen field. Shadowing is designed to give students the opportunity to learn what a certain job is really like.

Students enrolled in the Business Ed co-op program hosted an employer get-together in March, to honor their various

bosses. The North and East DECA clubs held their combined banquet at Ponderosa in April.

The Business Ed department handled 12 sections of Typing I, making it the largest elective in the school curriculum. Mrs. McAbee, department head, attributed the largest interest in typing to the large interest in computers. (A student who has taken typing can make computer operation "quick and efficient.")

Mrs. Thelma Hatfield returned as a teacher to North this year after having taught here for several years and then transferring to East.



Left: Senior Phil Cole poses, as a criminal would, to have his picture taken as part of a Law class field trip. The class visited the jail as well as the county courthouse and the city hall.

Above: A guest speaker lectures Mr. Tom Owens' business class.



Below: P.E. students Tony Henderson and Kevin Littiken learn how to keep score during a visit to Miller Bowling Lanes.



Right: Robin Cope, a sophomore, listens as Mrs. Hedy George explains the skeletal system during a health class.



Right: Sophomore Brian Hamilton relaxes after a fall during a P.E. trip to Long Mountain.



New textbooks adopted for health

Added to the health program during the 1981-82 school year was a new textbook, **Modern Health**, and a course on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). CPR was taught to first semester health students during class time, but due to conflicting schedules with teachers Mr. Don Jackson and Mr. Steve Gobert, teachers certified to instruct in CPR, second semester students were given

the option to stay after school to learn CPR.

The P.E. program continued with the usual activities of soccer, basketball, volleyball, and tennis, as well as trips to the Columbus Klubhaus to play racquetball, Miller's Bowling Lanes to bowl, Lincoln Center to ice skate, and all-day skiing trips to Long Mountain Ski Lodge in Nashville, IN.

A new simulator was added

to the driver ed. simulation room, bringing the total to 13 simulators. The simulators allowed students to experience traffic situations with which they may not be confronting otherwise. Aside from simulation and classroom instruction, students also spent hours driving cars, leased from Mahan Ford and Bill Dunfee Chevrolet.



Above: Trent Jones, a sophomore, concentrates as he proceeds down a slope at Long Mountain.

Center: Greg Boaz, a sophomore, drills his bowling skills during a trip to Miller Bowling Lanes.

Far Left: Ann Lucas, a sophomore, discusses her driving grade with instructor Bill Stearman.

Left: During a trip to Miller Bowling Lanes, Alice Money, a sophomore, prepares for her turn.



Tonegas, Henry win 1st at state

Two members of the vocational and industrial departments received first place awards in the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) State contest, held April 17. Senior David Tonegas placed first in the Diesel Mechanics division, which entitled him to a \$4,500 scholarship to Lincoln Technical Institute. Tonegas, at the time of the contest, was unsure as to whether he would utilize the money. Senior Paul Henry, a student at Brown County High School who attended vocational classes at North, placed first in the Industrial Electronics division. Henry was awarded a \$9,000 scholarship to ITT. Both boys advanced to national competition, held in Louisville, Ky. in June.

In other department contests, senior Francis Deppe placed first in the "State Mechanics Trades Contest," held at Indiana State University. Members of Future Farmers of America (FFA) participated in

regional competition, and members of the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) competed in regional, state and national contests.

Several vocational-industrial classes took field trips this year. On Friday, April 16, all vocational students visited the Indiana Industrial Educational Association state convention, held in Nashville, Ind. North students viewed other students' exhibits as well as commercial exhibits and college displays. The FFA visited the Annual Farm Machinery Show, and both of the Buildings Trades classes visited the Home Show, held in February. The latter two shows were held in Indianapolis.

1981-82 was textbook adoption year for the vocational-industrial department. New books were adopted for metals, woods, drafting (industrial and vocational), graphic arts (printing), electronics, power, mechanics and health occupations classes.



Above: Welding student Troy Smith puts the finishing touches on a class project.

Right: Senior Jay Richards checks the operation of the equipment in welding class.





Far Above: One of the few girls enrolled in vocational classes, Janie McCullough, designs a sketch.

Left: Senior Steve Hundley displays a finished vocational project.



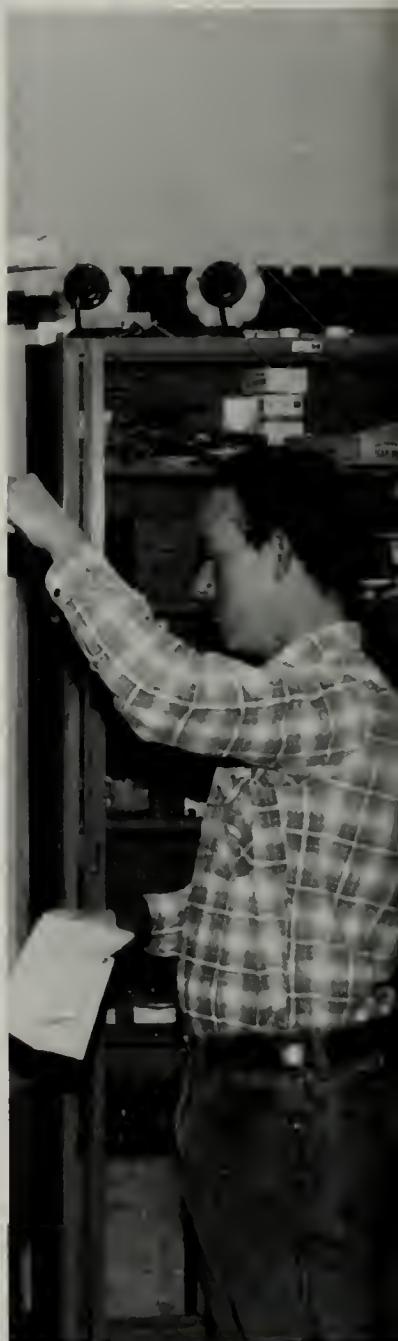
Above: Senior Brian Murphy works in typesetting in the school print shop. In addition to class work, Murphy set all of the copy for the school yearbook.



Far Above: A welding student observes as a classmate operates a piece of machinery. When operating equipment, all students are required to wear safety apparatuses over their eyes.

Above: Junior Brian Combs makes adjustments on a class project.

Right: Vocational Building student Bill Sharp checks a wiring circuit.



Students complete home

For the ninth year, members of Mr. Larry Nordman's Building Trades classes built a home as a class project. Prior to this year, students from North, East and Brown County high schools joined together to work on the home, but this year

Brown County started its own building class and sent no students to North for Building Trades.

This year's home, a two-story colonial located on lot 27 in the Grennview Addition, was worked on by both first and

second year Building Trades classes. Students in the first year class did all of the electrical wiring and students in the second year class did all of the rest of the building, assisted by Phil Voss Plumbing and David Goodner Heating.

In reference to the class, Mr. Nordman stated, "It's the most general educational vocational class you could take. Everyone will live in or own a home" Proceeds from the sale of this year's home will be used to finance the purchase of a lot to begin next year's home.



Above: Working in the lower level of the house, building trades students Steve Pope and Tony Hull measure a sheet of plywood.

Far Above: Senior Bill Adams applies sheathing to the upper floor of the home.

Above Left: Senior Tony Hull uses a circular saw to shape a sheet of plywood.

Left: Instructor Larry Nordman and East student Brian Brock work together to adjust the length of a 2x6 joist.



9 take 1st in engineering contest

Nine North students participated in the Junior Engineering Test Competition, sponsored jointly by the math and science departments. This was the first year a team from North has participated in the contest, which is sponsored by the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers. The contest was held at the Columbus IUPUI campus at Bakalar Airport in February.

North's team took first place

overall and first place in all areas: math, physics, biology and chemistry. Team members were seniors David Askins, Kelly Carson, Barry Fite, Tim Fleck, Brian Keller and David Kendrick and juniors Kye Chesnut, Don Hodnett and Eric Moeller.

Three department teachers, David Haines, Bill Linder and Norman Poe, began a study this year entitled, "Curriculum Development Program". This

intradepartment effort was intended to study and possibly revise the science program to better accommodate freshmen who will begin attending North in the 1983-84 school year. Department head Haines cited the incoming freshmen as the main reason no major changes were implemented in the department this year. "Things have been kind of at a standstill as far as plans are con-

cerned because of the renovations that are coming up," Mr. Haines said.

1981-82 was the first year on new textbooks for the science department, following a book adoption last year. Physics teacher Linder was awarded a citation by the National Physics Teachers Association, Indiana Section, as being the "Outstanding Physics Teacher in Indiana" for 1981-82.



Above: Mr. Robert Chappell and sophomore Matt Tully examine a black crappie that Mr. Chappell caught in Terrace Lake in April. The fish weighed two pounds, four ounces and measured $16\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Center: Sophomore Andy Krueger and junior Crystal Gant busily dissect a fetal pig in first year biology. Dissecting is a major laboratory in biology classes. Right: Juniors Phil Harlow, Joel Schultes, and Mike Gron run a program on one of the Science Resource Center's computers for physics class.





Far Above: Mr. Cal Martin supervises a class as it takes a semester test. Tests and labs are equally important in biology.

Above: Junior Marc Bostick experiments with the properties of light through a piece of glass in physics lab.

Left: Mrs. Carole Goshorn chuckles at a joke shared with her by her students.

City enjoys Home Ec projects

Home Economics students participated in a variety of community projects this year in an effort to make the city more aware of the home ec program in the school corporation. Students studying foods, child care, clothing and living on your own all participated in community activities this year.

Child Development classes helped with the "Walk America" walk-a-thon, held April 25. Some students manned points along the walking route, while others participated in the walk themselves. Betsy Wantz, a junior at North, helped with announcements for local radio stations. Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Donna Fleming and Mrs. Nan Keach, home ec teachers at East and North,

respectively. According to Mrs. Margaret Offenbacker, North home ec department head, the child development classes became involved in the walk-a-thon because in their studies they are concerned with birth defects, and the walk-a-thon is designed to raise money to help combat birth defects.

Foods students participated in area foods day, held in the fall at The Commons. Their part in the presentation consisted of making posters on nutrition. Clothing and needlecraft students participated in area clothing day, also held at The Commons. Area clothing day was held March 11. Living on Your Own and Child Development students also made posters for these area days.



Above: Senior Lisa Smith stitches a project for needlecraft class.



Above Right: Sophomores April Hall and Judy Finke work at the sewing machines for a class project.

Right: Sophomore Pauline Perez helps children from the Child Care class learn about dressing themselves.



Far Above Left: Using glue and cotton balls, students build a project for the child care children.

Above: Becky Jones, Brenda Robinson and Jenny Sanders prepare dough for a class assignment.

Left: During a session with the children, senior Marilyn Beatty, a Child Care student, helps two children resolve an argument.

Above: Student teacher Mrs. Donna Sanders helps a student with an assignment. Mrs. Sanders helped in Home Ec during the winter months.



Barry Sears saluted in contest

During the first marching band contest of the year, senior Barry Sears won the first place award for Drum Majors. The contest, held in Lewisport, Ky., was the Shelby County Invitational. Upon returning to Columbus, band members honored Sears with a party.

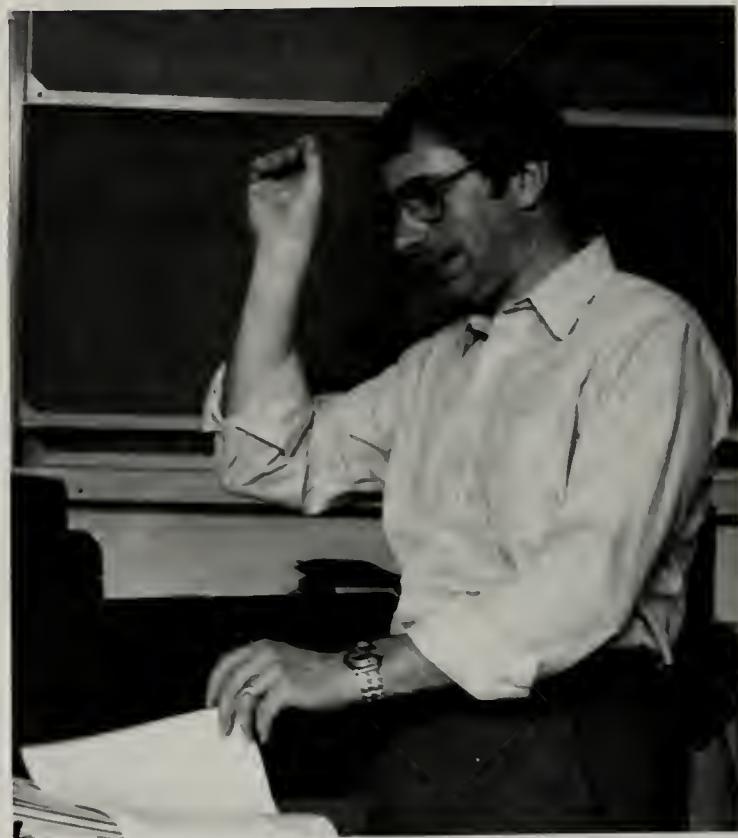
As a marching unit, the North band attended five contests throughout the year. At the Shelby County Invitational and the Cougar Tri-County, held in Trenton, Ohio, the band placed third in its class. At the Central Indiana Marching Band Festival, held at Bush Stadium in Indianapolis, the band placed second, behind Princeton High School, out of 11 bands. In addition, North's rifle corps, percussion section and marching ability also earned them special awards. In the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA)-sponsored award contest, the band received a Division I rating at district level

and a Division II rating at state level. The district contest was held at Columbus East High School, and the state contest was held in Terre Haute.

As a concert band, the North band received a Division I rating in the Concert Band Contest, held in Batesville.

Three North students, Brian Murphy, Dan O'Connor and Jim Ryser, attended a 1-week music camp held at Indiana University in June, 1981. Three students, Ellen Ault, Pat Keeley and Kim Sheldon, attended this camp in June, 1982. Both the 1981-82 and the 1982-83 flag and rifle corps attended Smith-Walbridge camp at Syracuse, In.

This year was the last year for Mr. Mike Sanders to serve as band director. He cited "personal reasons" for resigning his position and Mr. LeRoy Nelson, school principal, hoped to have the job re-filled by May, 1982.



Above: Saxophonist Alan Retz listens to instruction during a rehearsal.



Above Right: Band Director Mike Sanders cues a section of the band during a rehearsal.



Above: The "Big Blue" marching band, 80 members strong, pauses between numbers. The band home football games in addition to competition.



Left: During a jazz band rehearsal, guitarist Jeff Kent practices a chord for a musical number.

Below Left: Members of the band's flag corps rehearse a routine for one of the marching band numbers.



8 sing at state solo competition

As in the past, Mr. Herb Perry had a busy schedule with his four choirs. Mr. Perry's two show choirs, the Debutantes and the Music Men, performed approximately 30 private concerts this year. The Debutantes, consisting of 12 young women, wore burgundy pantsuits with matching blazers from Joy's Bridal Shop, as well as the traditional elf costumes during the Christmas season. The Music Men wore brown 3-piece suits from Harry Levinson's throughout the season.

The other two choirs were the Concert choir and the Melodettes. Each group performed selections at the fall, Christmas and spring concerts.

Mr. Perry also had many

vocalists participate in several statewide contests. Eight singers advanced from the District to the State Piano and Vocal Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Butler University. Receiving Division I ratings were Tim Ahlemeyer, Darlene Bilz, Lori Blanchette, Jayne Luther, Karen Miller, and Susan Schwartzkopf. Receiving Division II ratings were Kim Perry and Jenny Poffenberger.

During Teacher's Institute, a quartet of young ladies went to the All-State Chorus Contest at North Central High School in Indianapolis. They were Lori Blanchette, Karen Miller, Jenni Poffenberger and Susan Schwartzkopf.



Above: Members of the Debuteens perform "Sleigh Ride" as a part of a Christmas program at The Commons. The elf costumes are worn annually during the Christmas season.

Above Right: Music Men Tim Ahlemeyer, Jeff Ebbeson and Larry Meyers (seated) perform "Old Man Noah" during Open House.

Right: Members of the 1981-82 Debuteens are, front, Tessa Goddard, Shawn Dyson, Karen Miller, Darlene Bilz, Jayne Luther; middle, Beth Imlay, Marla Powell, Margie Morford, Libbey Riley, Lori Blanchette, Heather Pugsley (accompanist), Kim Easton and Carol Smith. Members of the 1981-82 Music Men are Jeff Ebbeson, Phil Tremain, Larry Meyers, Tim Ahlemeyer, Jim Markland, Mark Sanders, Jay Meyers, Jordan Sandlin. Not Pictured, Dave Grasch and Rod Smith.





Above Left: Crystal Gant, Libby Riley, Betsy Pruitt and Marla Powell rehearse choreography for "On Broadway" during Concert Choir class.



Left: Members of the Melodettes do warm-up exercises before singing. Melodettes is an all-female choir predominantly of sophomores.

Below Left: As well as directing his choirs, Mr. Herb Perry has the job of musical director for the school play. Here, he studies the score for "The Wizard of Oz".

Below Left: Karen Miller, Marla Powell and Shawn Dyson perform "The Promise" during Open House.



5 North artists earn Gold Keys

The art department boasted 13 winners this year in the National Scholastic Art Contest. Five of the students earned Gold Key Awards. Only 211 Gold Key Finalists were chosen, and the work of these students was sent to New York City for further judging. The five North students were Angela Denney, pencil drawing; Regan Ellerbrook, mixed media; Carla Friend, acrylic painting; Carolyn Lutz, mixed media; and Eric Stickan, textile design. Honorable mentions in this contest were Nancy Baxter, Kristen Brown, Janie Fitzpatrick, Michelle Hoy, Kim Miller, Loretta Pearson, Brenda Robinson and David Senn.

The art program at North was headed by Mr. Dennis Khune and Mr. Dale Patterson,

both of whom have been at North for ten years. The program "provides opportunities in two dimensional work, such as painting and drawing, and in three dimensional work, such as ceramics and sculpture," according to Mr. Khune. Although many people who take art do so for the enjoyment and pleasure it has afforded, the art department is particularly proud of the number of students who have gone on to art-related careers.

According to Mr. Patterson and Mr. Khune, a student must first become "grounded" in basic art fundamentals and concepts before he can attempt more complex forms of expression. Mr. Khune said, "The art student is exposed to techniques which are timeless."



Above: Senior Kiz Burgoon applies color to an art class project.

Above Right: Several art department students volunteer their talents to reapply papier-mache to the school mascot, the "Bulldog".

Right: Senior Kim Miller, Lindsay Hughes, Carolyn Lutz and Jay Richards work on drawings for their art class.





Above: Tammy Trapp works on a drawing during her art class.

Left: Senior Loretta Pearson works with a clay sculpture in art class.



Far Above: Winners from North in the National Art Contest are, front, Nancy Baxter, Carolyn Lutz, Eric Stickans, Angela Denney; back, Carla Friend, Kim Miller, Regan Ellerbrook, Kristen Brown (below), Loretta Pearson, Brenda Robinson. Not pictured are Janie Fitzpatrick, Michelle Hoy and David Senn.

'Pub' gets new student teacher

Highlighting the 1981-82 school year in the journalism department was the revival of the Evelyn C. Seward Chapter of the Quill & Scroll Society, an international journalistic club for high school students. Mr. Keith Wellman, sponsor, said he was pleased with the progress of the club, "especially along the lines of fund-raising projects." Most of the money raised was used to send members to summer institutes and to finance the annual Publications Banquet, held at The Pines, on May 2.

Quill & Scroll officers were Cindy Thomas, president; Mike David, vice-president; Kim Dickey, secretary-treasurer; and Kay Burnett, historian.

Mr. Doug Bradley, an East graduate and student at Ball State University, served as a

student teacher in Publications this year. According to Mr. Wellman, Mr. Bradley was "especially effective with the Journalism class," although he helped with all of the classes.

Again this year, the Journalism class formed a news bureau to supply local media with news from North. Sophomore Kelly Dobbs served as news bureau chief.

The theme of the 1982 Log was "The Bite is Back", a theme selected by the staff. The print shop assisted the yearbook staff by setting all of the type and headlines.

The Triangle was published every third week this year, following a problem in the print shop which delayed distribution of the first issue. Four one-semester photography classes were offered, and over 120 students enrolled for them.



Above Right: During Triangle class, junior Cindy Thomas works with a headline. Thomas is the news editor for the Triangle.

Above: Log staff members Angela Denney, Morna Singer and Teresa Feese listen as Karen Miller explains fundamental layout.



Right: Student teacher Doug Bradley lectures members of the Journalism class. Bradley, a Journalism student at Ball State University, helped teach all Publications classes.



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Far Left: Mr. Keith Wellman, publications teacher, advises sports editor Missy Gharst on a story for the **Triangle**.

Below: During the Thanksgiving season, Quill & Scroll members Kim Dickey and Mike David work at the table set up to sell Turkey-grams. Proceeds from the sale of the Turkey-grams were used to send club members to summer camps and to finance the annual Publications banquet.



Left: Log editor Linda Shumaker and Triangle editor John Everett participate in a game of "Family Feud", enjoyed by Quill & Scroll members at their annual Christmas Party.

Teacher serves in Air Force

Mr. Charles Richardson, a biology teacher at North, spent 36 years in the U.S. Air Force. He enlisted in 1944 and spent many years in active duty. During the time he was not stationed overseas, he worked in Air Force Intelligence.

During World War II, Mr. Richardson was stationed in the Pacific and in Japan for 14 months. Although he enlisted

during his high school years, he was not placed on active duty until August of 1947. During the 1950s, Mr. Richardson's son fought in Korea, and in the 1960s he fought in Vietnam.

Mr. Richardson stayed in the service for 36 years because he believes the military is the backbone of our country. "I have seen other countries, other governments," he said.

"There are other good governments, but I think we have one of the better ones. If my being in the military helped keep the country the way it is, then all the better."

Mr. Richardson has a varied college background. He attended Iowa State, the University of Northern Iowa, Indiana University, and the University of Wisconsin.

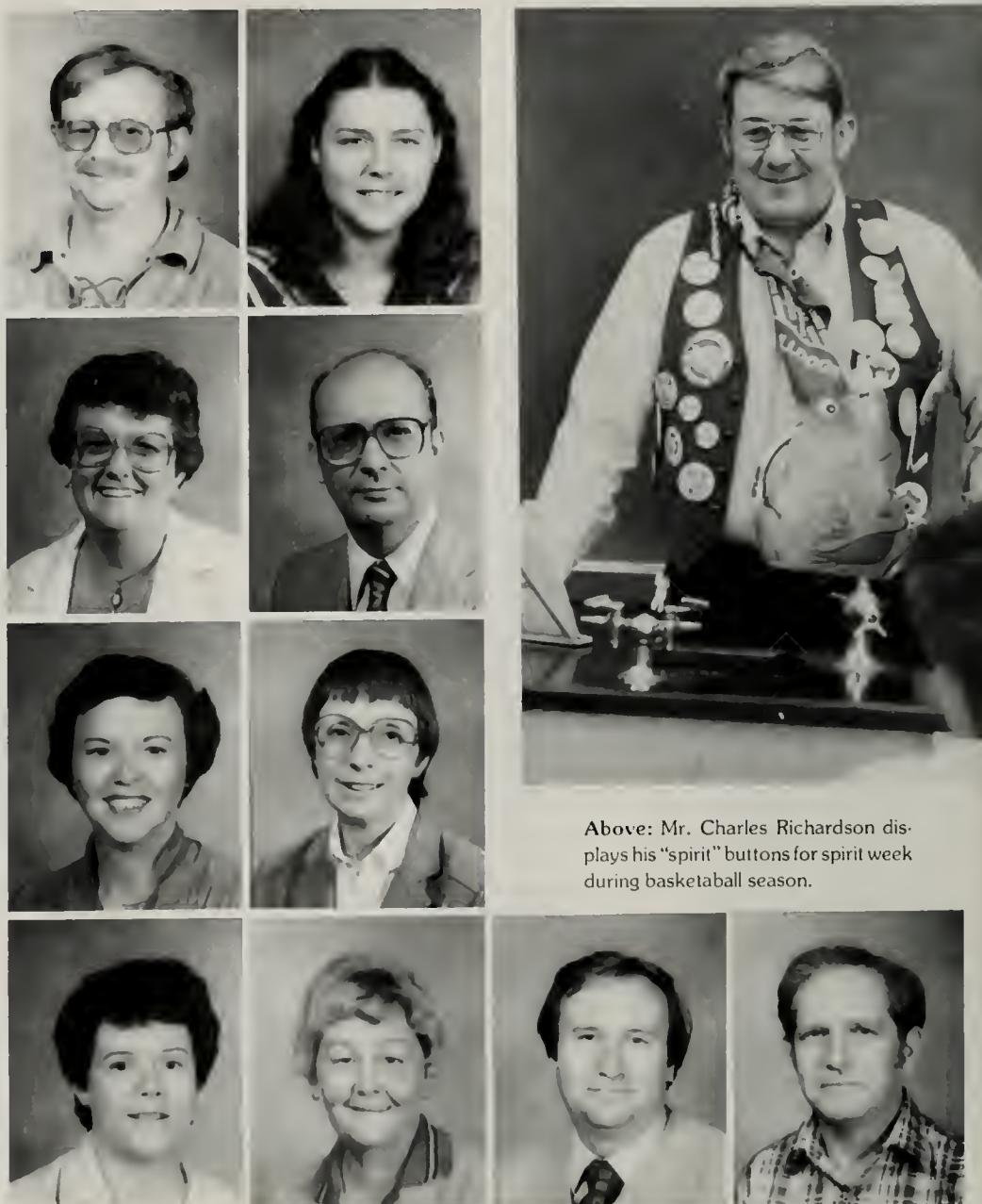
Now a family man, Mr. Richardson has four children, Mark, Barbara, Jay, and Ross. He also has two grandchildren. His large family is the reason that the thing he likes best about North is the students. During the past 26 years, he has seen many changes in the students.

Bob Adams-Custodian
Laura Adams-Custodian

Helen Ahlemeyer-English
Larry Askins-Mathematics

Linda Ballentine-Business Education
Rosemary Bolenbaugh-Bookstore Manager

Sharri Bonnell-Reading Lab Aide
Debbie Bowling-Custodian
Ray Bradbury-Counselor
Morris Brewer-Power Mechanics



Above: Mr. Charles Richardson displays his "spirit" buttons for spirit week during basketball season.



Bob Brookshire-Audio-Visual
Fern Bunch-Custodian
Jerald Burns-Mathematics
Joe Cabel-English



Marian Callon-Dean of Women
Robert Chappell-Science
Dorothy Christophel-Cafeteria
Manager
Marge Climer-Cafeteria



Wayne Coy-Agriculture
Robert Crawl-English
Martha Crafton-English
John Cummins-Vocational Education



Paul Daugherty-Vocational Education
Glenn Diel-Vocational Education
Marianne Eads-Counselor
Judith Eaton-German, French



Sue Elliott-Resource Aide
Delta Fields-Custodian
Susan Finke-English
Richard Fleck-Social Studies



Gene Foldenauer-Spanish
Paulette Foldenauer-Resource Aide
Carolyn Franke-Custodian
Shirley Fravel-Business Education

Gary Freeman-Mathematics



Hedy George-Health, P.E.



Steve Gobert-Health, Driver Education



Evelyn Good-Cafeteria



Carole Goshorn-Science



Doris Grayson-Resource Aide
Russell Green-Mathematics
Lloyd Grimm-Social Studies
Dorothy Griner-Custodian



Lyster creates new curriculum

The only female to have taught at North for 25 years, Miss Shirley Lyster has been the English department chairman for nine years. Her career began when she was only three years older than many of her students.

As English department head, Miss Lyster is responsible for hiring English teachers, ordering books and class supplies, helping teachers prepare class lessons, and organizing the curriculum. Upon becoming the department head, she introduced a new phase elective program, and she created 80 new electives to start the program. She teaches the sophomore AP class, and she "loves everything" about teaching. "I enjoy working with kids and

seeing them grow in their awareness of themselves and their capabilities." She feels that her main strengths are teaching students to read in-depth and also in developing imaginative curriculum.

In addition to teaching, something which takes up a lot of Miss Lyster's time is her avocation of singing. At the age of 3 she sang her first solo, "Silent Night", at a church program. In college she was choir director and president of her sorority.

After 29 years, Miss Lyster still enjoys her work. "No two years are alike," she said. "Classes have different personalities, just like kids do," she said.



Above: Miss Shirley Lyster, English department head, rests briefly from

her duties to smile for the camera.





Mike Hackman-Vocational Education
David Haines-Science
W.A. Hamilton-Social Studies
Ralph Harden-Custodian



Ann Harper-Nurse
Thelma Hatfield-Business Education
Velma Hearne-Cafeteria
Jay Heath-Industrial Education



Mary Ann Heise-Mathematics
John Henderson-Vocational Education
Susan Herron-Bookstore
John Hinds-Counselor



Sue Hinkle-Youth Services Coordinator
David Horn-Health, P.E.
Edna Houze-Guidance Director
Annette Hungerford-Mathematics



John Hudecek-English
Don Jackson-Health, Driver Education
Margaret Johnson-Reading Lab
Martha Johnson-Custodian



Mary Johnson-Resource Aide
Winfred Kalkwarf-Industrial and Vocational Education
Nan Keach-Home Economics
Donald E. Kihm-English

Dennis Khune-Art
Chris Kimberling-Student Lounge Aide
Ben Lawson-Custodian
Kay Leaper-Health Occupations



Norman Lewis-Social Studies
Bill Linder-Science
Dennis Lindsey-English
Barbara Little-Cafeteria



Melba Lloyd-English
Karen Lovins-Secretary
Karen Lowe-French
Barbara Lutz-Cafeteria



Jean Kyle-Custodian
Shirley Lyster-English
Jim Major-Counselor
Jo Ellen Marr-Learning Resource Center



Cal Martin-Science
Linda Martin-Resource Aide
Edith McAbee-Business Education
Bill McCaa-Dean of Men



Connie McCommon-Audio Visual Aide
Stan Meyer-Vocational Education
Bruno Milakovic-Driver Education
Ester Mitchell-Custodian





Jean Nanney-Office Aide
LeRoy Nelson-Principal
Daniel Neufelder-Science
Janie Neufelder-Resource Aide

Bertha Nolting-Cafeteria
Larry Nordman-Vocational Education
Jack Nussbaum-Social Studies
Margaret Offenbacker-Home Economics

Mr. Green returns to teaching

Last summer, Columbus North Math department head, Russell Green suffered a serious heart attack. For weeks there was doubt that he would be able to come back in the fall to resume teaching, but due to excellent recovery he was able to return to a "full load" of classes.

Concerning his condition, Mr. Green commented, "I'm probably in better physical condition now than I was prior to having the heart attack." Although he admitted to "getting tired at first," he performed

his regular duties during the year. In addition, Mr. Green noted that he improved his diet and walks four miles every day, two miles before school and two miles after school. On days with bad weather, he generally replaces the walking with a seven-to-ten mile "trip" on a stationary bicycle.

In addition to his teaching, Mr. Green has served as North's athletic department treasurer since 1961. This job includes keeping all athletic financial records, issuing checks, paying bills, keeping

count of gate receipts and making year-end financial reports.

Mr. Green has taught at North since 1960 and has been the Math department head since 1963. His family roots run deep in teaching. Both of his parents were teachers, and his father was a principal at one time. Mr. Green attended Purdue University briefly, then transferred to Indiana State University where he received his master's degree in 1962.

Mr. Green's hobbies include gardening, carpentry, and refurbishing old tools. In his

backyard, he has a garden that he has built up over the years. He raises most of his own vegetables which he and his wife freeze.

In his 21 years of teaching, Mr. Green has seen students' learning opportunities increase. "There are more things for them to deal with now, computers, new video techniques, etc." Whatever the changes, Mr. Green enjoys teaching and wants to continue for many more years. "I've got a lot more years ahead of me before I retire," he said.

Left: Department head, Mr. Russell Green, types a program on one of the math resource center's 11 Model I TRS-80 computers.



Dennis Orwin-English



Tom Owens-Business Education



Bill Patterson-English



Dale Patterson-Art



Herb Perry-Vocal Music



John Pettit-Custodian
Mary Helen Phillips-Library Aide
Norman Poe-Science
James Powell-Assistant Principal



Glenn Diel cited as 'state's best'

Glenn Diel was born near Terre Haute, Indiana, and graduated from Riley High School in 1937. He attended Indiana State University, where he majored in Industrial and Vocational Ed.

During 1941 through part of 1942, Mr. Diel taught machine shop in war production and training for the government at Sullivan, Indiana, in addition to teaching full-time. For the next three-and-a-half years, Mr. Diel was fighting for the Air Force during World War II. First he was stationed on a B-42 bomber in England and then flew bombing tours over Germany. He received nine medals

for his overseas service.

In January, 1946, Mr. Diel began teaching in Columbus, where he has taught Industrial Ed. for 36½ years. In 1972, Mr. Diel was awarded the Meritorious Teacher Award by the I.I.A., and recently Mr. Diel was awarded the Doctor Lester Hale Award, the highest award given by the I.V.T.I.T.T.A. for dedication and outstanding contributions to Vocational Education.

Retiring in 1982, Mr. Diel will turn to woodworking, hunting and working with antique furniture to fill his time.



Above: Mr. Glenn Diel helps a student with a project. Mr. Diel retired this year

after teaching at North for 36½ years.





John Redman-Industrial Education
Chuck Richardson-Science
Louis Russell-Social Studies
Mike Sanders-Instrumental Music



Diana Satterfield-Cafeteria
Kay Shanks-Office Aide
Robert Sheedy-Social Studies
Debbie Shoultz-English



Ruth Smith-Resource Aide
Janice Spicer-Secretary
Nedra Spinks-Librarian
Charles Spurgeon-Mathematics



Bill Stearman-Driver Education
Dennis Steele-Industrial Education
Art Taylor-Assistant Principal
Ruth Anne Thompson-Secretary



Joe Tower-English
June Uphaus-Social Studies
Keith Wellman-Publications
Lottie Wertz-Custodian



Eunice Wessel-Cafeteria
Carolyn West-Secretary
Jim Winslow-Mathematics

Activities





Taking a Bite out of life

Committees influence school life

Student advisory committees were responsible for expressing their opinions, sharing their ideas, and discussing the issues which concerned their specific area of the school. These factors greatly helped their sponsors carry out their roles in the school and in turn influenced their decisions to improve all aspects of Columbus North High School.

The Student Activities Committee, headed by Mrs. Marianne Eads, selected all student advisory committee members. This committee was also in charge of social events, moneymaking projects in the school, and regulating all other committee ideas.

The Deans Committee discussed ways to solve student smoking problems and also discussed and presented ways to improve sophomore orientation. The committee's ideas and suggestions were very helpful to sponsors, Miss Marianne Callon and Mr. Bill McCaa.

The Guidance Committee, with help of its sponsor, Mrs. Edna Houze, was able to discuss such topics as scheduling, study halls, universities and colleges, and careers. Both the students and the guidance staff will benefit from the committee's opinions, ideas, and sug-

gestions.

The Dance Committee was responsible for the planning and organization of both the Homecoming and Christmas Dances, as well as "lesser" dances. Miss Callon, who also sponsored this group, helped her committee to encourage students to attend the dances and to support the committee's efforts.

The purposes of the Curriculum Committee, which was sponsored by Principal LeRoy Nelson, was to permit students to have input in areas such as courses, scheduling, classes and graduation requirements. This year, the committee's main topic was the expansion of North, along with the addition of freshmen to the high school beginning in the 1983-84

school year.

Mr. James Powell, head of the Human Relations Committee, helped this group to encourage teacher support at all student activities and events and aided the committee in thinking of new ways to boost school spirit. This committee also helped the Dance Committee with the planning of the dances held this year.





Above Left: Guidance Committee, first row, Eva Napier, Carla Friend; second row, Wendy Jablonski, Cindy Otto, Cheryl Dickey. Not pictured are John Meyers, Cindy Thomas, Renee Wagner.

Far Left: Deans Committee, first row, Teresa Grossman, Hung Bui; second row, Steve Mount, Julie Armuth, Julie Chasteen, Chris Copple. Not pictured are Bruce Bennett, Linda Luse, Maria Smith.

Left: Curriculum Committee, first row, Emma Sweetland, Lisa Neidinger, Toni Rogers; second row, Chris Sharpnack, Jim Markland, Trina Bobb, Brent Miller. Not pictured are Diana Dickey, Jeannie Butler.

Above: Dance Committee, first row, Ann Lucas, Stacy Martin, Patty Nussmeier, Teri Cornett, Cindy Wickstrom; second row, Lynn Bridges, Chris Fletcher, Lisa Siefker, Mary Ann Siener, Kristi Voelz; third row, Rod Smith, Tachia Blue, David Bieker, Hallie Jo DeBell. Not pictured are Amy Grott, Missy Schnapp, Daphne Wade, Katy Ellis.

Left: Student Activities Committee, first row, Cathy Bouggy, Nan Alcock, Kristen deHebreard, Jane Bumb; second row, Kathy Schumann, Phil Cole, Tom Dorenbusch, Andy Watson, Lora Devery, Mrs. Marianne Eads, sponsor.

Below: Human Relations Committee, first row, Amy Rawlins, Kim Hitn, Kyle Copple, Kim Gibson; second row Mark Johnson, Nancy Stillabower, Lisa Cooper, Dan Daniel. Not pictured is Rosemary Stilwell.



Clubs at North are a 'tradition'

For over 20 years, clubs have been an active part of the high school, thus clubs have definitely become a tradition at North. Clubs began on Tuesday, October 20, and over 90 per cent of students and faculty members were involved this year. Out of the 47 clubs offered, eight new clubs were added to the club program this year. These clubs are Boggle, Computer Graphics, Dungeons and Dragons, Film Making, Karate, Math League, Reading for Fun, and Research and Development in Science. The Math League club, sponsored by Mrs. Annette Hungerford and Mr. Larry Askins, was ranked 25th in the state this year and invited Dr. Paul Nugent from Franklin College to speak to the club. The Dungeons and Dragons club played

this fantasized game from the medieval era and members came up with new ideas in playing the game. The Science club, sponsored by Mr. Bill Linder, had only 15 members all of whom were screened by their sponsor; and each member was responsible for completing a research project. The club had two guest speakers from Indiana University visit discussing modern research and future in space. The Computer Graphics club was introduced to the TRS-80 computer which makes both still and moving pictures.

It is true that clubs help give an interesting perspective on Columbus North and break up the daily school routine for students and faculty members as well.



Above Right: Wendy Jablonski, a member of the Teen Volunteer Club wraps a present which was given to an underprivileged child for Christmas.

Above: Betsy Peters and Michelle Loesch work on a papier-mache project for the German club.

Right: Senior Tim Johnson and Junior Toni Rogers enjoy playing a game on backgammon during club time.





Far Above: Members of the 1981-82 Math League club are, from left to right, Row 1, Bekki Smoot, Shannon Buchanan, Jeanie Butler and Emma Sweetland. Row 2, Lenneth Lipson, Gary Markwell, Regina Wilson and Cindy Anderson. Members not pictured are Teresa Anderson and Rumi Tobita.

Left: Invited to North as guest speakers for the Football club, are professional football players Randy Clark (left) and John Bearfield (right). Both men play for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Above: Sophomore Kim Trett works on a sculpture for the Art club.



Above Left: Junior Jennifer Lewellen, who is a member of the Gourmet Club, fills her plate with many delicacies which have been prepared by fellow club members.

Far Above: Club sponsor Dan Neufelder helps club member David King with a program for Computer Graphics Club.

Above: Sophomores Holly Wagner and Larry Schoolcraft discuss new ideas for a game in Dungeons and Dragons Club.

Left: Mrs. Mary Ann Heise, sponsor of the Macrame Club, puts many of the club's crafts in the display window, with the help of club member Beth Snively.



Faculty becomes active in clubs



Far Above: Club sponsor Dennis Lindsey gives member Chris Tatlock a few pointers on shooting a scene during the Film Making Club.

Above: Chess Club member Alan Arkin contemplates his next move against his opponent.

Left: Members of the French Club work diligently to sort the carnations which were sent to students for May Day.

Convos include karate

From hypnosis to karate, CNHS students were presented with a variety of convos. The convo committee, under the direction of Jo Ellen Marr, made the preparations for most convos, including pep rallies. The committee met during club periods and also before all important convocations.

One convocation presented was an entertainment convo about science fiction. Dan Connard, a representative from Pepsi Cola, showed samples of old and new science fiction movies and spoke of the possibilities of the science fiction concepts coming true in the future.

Larry Daniels, a fourth degree blackbelt, demonstrated several karate techniques using some students as assistants.

Again this year, a hypnotist visited Columbus North. Dr. Morton Ford demonstrated his talents for the student body, using several student volunteers.

Five pep convos were presented to the students this year. These included small skits given by the cheerleaders or the class officers and, of course, the traditional spirit ball. The Pep Steppers also performed at many of these convos.

Other convos given were a Talent Show preview and a 2-hour celebration, saluting the state gymnastics champions.



Above Right: Fourth degree black belt Larry Daniels demonstrates karate kicks, using junior David Stevenson as an assistant.

Right: Acting as basketball players, seniors Dean Sager, Ron Cavazos, Paul Saddler, John Marshall, and Bruce Bennett are "empowered" by the Bull Dog before the North-East game in February.





Left: Convo Committee, Front Row -Jodi Huseby, Kelly Carson, Kim Miller, Carolyn Chambers, Amy Rawlins, John Marshall. Row Two-Tami Woods, Jenny Gearhart, Marla Powell, Lindsay Hughes, Jean Rawlins, Katy Boyle, Lora Devery. Row Three - Mrs. Jo Ellen Marr, sponsor; Tachia Blue, Nancy Stillabower, Kyle Copple, Chris Fletcher, Kim Gibson, Dee Mace, Bruce Bennett, Phil Cole, Tyler Rhodes.



Above Left: Juniors Jim Ryser and Todd Archer perform with their group, Coal Shack Black, during the Talent Show preview. The group placed third in the contest that night.

Above: Before the basketball game with Shelbyville, the Bull Dog brings out a saw to destroy the "Golden Bear" held by Jordan Sandlin and Ron Cava-zos.

Far Left: Junior Linda Luse and sophomore Jane Dutton are interviewed by senior Phil Cole during "The Challenge of the Classes" game played at one of the pep convos. Cole was the emcee for most of the pep convocations.



Powell directs students

Under the direction of Mr. James Powell, the student government, which consisted of the Student Assembly and Student Council, had a very productive year. Tim Fleck served as student body president, and the other officers were Carla Friend, vice president; Cynthia Ryan, treasurer; Jenni Gearhart, secretary; and Steve Booher, sergeant-at-arms.

All the members of the student government were involved in various activities throughout the year, such as the Bloodmobile, Christmas Food Drive, and the Talent Show. The members of the Student Assembly formed committees to make the annual Fun Day a more organized event, and committees also were formed in the organization of the student nominating convention. The student government was also involved in many community projects and in this way, they were able to better Columbus North High School by improving the aspects of the community which supports our school.

Above: With the help of sponsor James Powell, the Student Assembly decides on the design which will be used on the "bulldana" to promote school spirit in the student body.

Center: Members of the 1981-82 Student Council are, from left to right, Row 1: Cynthia Ryan and Linda Luse; Row 2: Steve Booher, Carla Friend, Jenni Gearhart, Tim Fleck, Kim Gibson and Asst. Principal James Powell; Row 3: Dan Daniel, Matt Staublin, Tom Dorenbusch and Ann Lucas.

Below: It's business as usual during a Student Assembly meeting!



Donors exceed anticipated goal

Under the leadership of senior Kathy Schumann and sponsorship if Miss Marian Callon, Columbus North once again hosted the bloodmobile from Louisville, Kentucky. This fall was the third year that North hosted the bloodmobile, and this year the goal of 120 pints of blood was exceeded with 132 pints of blood. For several weeks before the set date of October 12, Health Occupations students recruited students and faculty members to give blood, al-

though walk-ins were also welcome.

The bloodmobile was open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and donors were scheduled to give during their free time or when possible. Requirements for giving blood included weighing at least 110 lbs. and being between 17 and 66 years of age. When asked how she felt about giving blood, Miss Callon commented, "It's an experience that everyone should have."



Above Left: Nurse Margaret Bavis gathers necessary information from senior David Toneges before he gives blood.

Left: Senior Mike Poindexter calmly gives blood during the busy day at the bloodmobile.

Above: Mr. Norman Poe, science teacher at North, was just one of the many faculty members who gave blood this year.



Cast of Characters

Dorothy	Jayne Luther
Scarecrow	Marla Powell
Tin Man	Tim Ahlemeyer
Cowardly Lion	Tim Fleck
Wicked Witch	Jane Dutton
Sorceress	Robin Anderson
Aunt Em	Jodi Huseby
Joe, A Farmer	David Kendrick
Uncle Henry	Jordan Sandlin
Munchkins' Mayor	Cynthia Ryan
Munchkin Farmer	Beth Bridgetts
Coroner	Jennie Poffenberger
Barrister	Karen Miller
A Private	Jordan Sandlin
First General	Felicia Hyneman
Old Lady	Beryl-Letta Moema
Lord Growlie	Jay Meyers
Gloria	Susan Schwartzkopf
Wizard of Oz	Chris Feldmann
First Witch	Lindsay Hughes
Second Witch	Hope Carvin
Tibia	Kim Easton



Above Right: Dorothy, the Lion, Scarecrow, and Tin Man are excited about meeting the Wizard and learning that he will grant their wishes.

Right: In preparation for the play, stage manager Bill Brands sets up a prop stand backstage.

Center: The entire "Wizard of Oz" cast joins together to sing "Over the Rainbow" to conclude the performance.

Below Right: The Wicked Witches, Lindsay Hughes, Hope Carvin, and Jane Dutton, and Tibia, Kim Easton, perform a frightening dance. Mr. Joe Tower, the director, said this scene was the highlight of the performance.



'Wizard of Oz' is well received

As the cast made its final curtain call on the opening night of "The Wizard of Oz", the members knew all the hard work and effort had paid off. Rehearsals for this year's all-school musical, which involved over 120 students and 10 faculty members, began January 5. The musical was performed on the evenings of March 11 and 12. A Sunday matinee was presented on March 14. The Friday evening show provided entertainment for 840 people, the best-attended performance for this year.

"The Wizard of Oz," cast five major roles instead of a single lead. The role of Dorothy Gale was played by Jayne Luther, who was a member of drama club and Debuteens. Her companions, the Scare-

crow, the Tin Man, and the Cowardly Lion, were played by Marla Powell, Tim Ahlemeyer, and Tim Fleck respectively. The major evil character was the Wicked Witch of the West, played by Jane Dutton. As the troupe ventured toward the Emerald City to visit the Wizard, it was protected from all evil by the mark of the Sorceress of the North.

According to Mr. Joe Tower, the director, the highlight of the musical was the witches' dance in Act II. The voice of the Wizard sounded familiar to North students because it was actually a recording of Mr. LeRoy Nelson in an echo chamber. "The Wizard of Oz" had "an amazingly broad audience appeal," commented Mr. Tower.



Far Above Left: Jordan Sandlin, who portrayed Uncle Henry and a Soldier, sits patiently as Amy Prokap applies his make-up before the play begins.

Above: Mrs. Margaret Offenbacker

puts finishing touches on the Cowardly Lion's costume.

Left: Kristen Brown, a member of the stage crew, receives directions about the lighting.



Foreigners enjoy North

Columbus North was host to five foreign exchange students. The students lived with families in Columbus and attended school just as any other resident student. This helped the students to better understand the American people as well as the American way of life.

Kaan Kasahara was a St. Peter's Lutheran exchange student from Japan. He lived with the Frank Going family. Bonnie and Cathy were his Columbus North sisters. He participated in wrestling.

A Youth-For-Understanding student, Majaan-Lehto, from Finland, spent the first semester with the Lonnie Rodgers family and the second semester with the Rich Clark family. Her

Columbus North sister is Kipp Henning. She said, "It's easier to make friends in the U.S. because the teenagers are more out-going." During Marjaana's stay, she participated in cross country and track.

Rumi Tobita, from Japan, lived with the Myers family. Her favorites pastimes included rollerskating and going to the movies. Both Rumi and Marjaana snowskied and found it rather difficult, but after falling a few times, they were up and at it again.

Another Youth-For-Understanding student, (Y.F.U.) Ana Soto served as the sergeant-at-arms for her Health Occupations class. She spent three days at UCLA before coming

to Indiana. Ana, who is from Chile, lived with Columbus North student Marsha Rhude.

Beryl-Letta Moema an American Field Services (A.F.S.) student from South Africa said she enjoyed going to the movies and rollerskating. She was a Munchkin in the all-school musical "The Wizard of Oz." Beryl-Letta and Ana Soto had the opportunity to be Bull Dog mascots at one of the home basketball games. They both said, "It was a neat experience to be able to be a Bull Dog."

All the foreign exchange students said they enjoyed Columbus North and would like to come back to visit.



Far Above: Rumi Tobita from Japan plays volleyball on her free time.

Above: Jodi Huseby and YFU student Ana Soto study an assignment in the library. Ana is from Chile and lived with Marsha Rhude's family.

Right: AFS'er Beryl-Lette Moema performs an experiment during chemistry class.





Above Left: Exchange student Marjaana Lehto listens to a lecture during her unified math class. She was a YFU student from Finland.

Above: The foreign exchange students for the 1981-82 school year are Kaan Kasahara, a St. Peter's Lutheran student from Japan; Ana Soto, a YFU-sponsored student from Chile; Marjaana Lehto, a YFU student from Finland; and Beryl-Letta Moema, an AFS student from South Africa. Not pictured is Rumi Tobita from Japan.

Above: Kaan Kasahara works on a sculpture in art class.

20 acts vie for talent show title

What made Tuesday April 13 different from any other Tuesday during the year? The annual CNHS Talent Show! Marla Powell and Jordan Sandlin sang their version of the Barbra Streisand and Neil Diamond duet of "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" for the first place trophy. Second place was awarded to Lisa Cooper, Marjie Morford, Polly Nikirk, Marla Powell, and Tracie Taggart dancing to Olivia Newton-John's "Physical". The band Coal Shack Black, consisting of Todd Archer, Tom Dorenbusch, Mark Montgomery, Jim

Ryser, and Chris Shewmake, performed Loverboy's, "Working for the Weekend" to receive the third place trophy.

The Talent Show was the biggest money-making project of the year, netting \$450 for the Student Council. Student Council President Tim Fleck was Master of Ceremonies and introduced the record number 20 acts. Judging was done by Mr. James Gregory, Mr. Bill Russell, and Mr. Sam Simmermaker on the basis of appearance and creativity as well as talent.



Below: Tim Nielander and Brian Keller juggle flaming torches. David Askins and David Kendrick were also members of the act. They performed comical and daring routines in the Talent Show.

Center: Paul Saddler and Brian Fulp perform a singing and guitar duo. Brian was also in two other musical acts.

Above: Taking top honors with their duet of "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" are Marla Powell and Jordan Sandlin.





Above Right: The two clowns singing "You're Never Fully Dressed Without A Smile" are Karen Miller and Jane

Dutton. They were both members of a local church clown troop.

Above Left: Andy Totten, a member of the group Pattern, plays lead guitar. Pattern is a "punk" group made up of North students.

Left: The "Physical" dancers earned second place honors in the 1982 Talent Show. The group consisted of Marla Powell, Lisa Cooper, Tracie Taggart, Polly Nikirk and Margie Mortford.





Far Above: Junior Mike Sanders, center, digs into his pie to win the first annual pie-eating contest. Eric Baker, left, and Jeff Seltzer, right, were two of the contestants.

Above: Seniors Bobby East and Stacy Hunter help defend the tug-of-war title. The class of '82 once again won the tug, 3-2.

Right: The spirit of Fun Day is expressed by senior Cheryl Spurgeon.



Seniors rally to win Tug-o-War

May 14 made history as Fun Day 1982. Two sophomores, Laura Clipp and Tom Hooker, respectively, earned the Miss Legs and Mr. CNHS titles. The Fun Day royalty were King Bobby East and Queen Robin Phillips. They reigned over the afternoon's activities. They rode the tandem bicycle traditional lap to start the trike race. Phil Cole and David Stillinger battled the elements of shaving cream storms and fire extinguisher fog to win the competition. Two new events added to this year's agenda were the Air Band contest and the pie-eating contest. The winning Air Band was the group Minks. This band was made up of Robin Phillips, Brian Clements, David Grasch, Ron Herber and Jordan Sandlin. From the field of six contestants, the pie-eating victory was earned by a whipped cream covered Mike Sanders, a junior entry.

The student body then

moved outdoors to watch more fun and competition. Winning the "Golden Carbureator" for the car competition was Kevin Grider in his 1971 Camaro. Rick and Alice Money were the winners in the truck division with their '72 El Camino. Next up was the Super Team competition. Each team had six members and competed in five events. These races were the 3-legged race, 2-man somersault, baseball bat spins, 5-man wheelbarrow and the leap frog race. The 1982 Super Team winner was the Jock Straps. This team was made up of Chet Hebner, Troy Lewis, Keenine Robinson, Chris Anderson, Nick Arterburn and Tony Behrman.

The annual tug-of-war between the juniors and the seniors once again proved to be victorious for the class of '82. The juniors were ahead 2-0, but the seniors pulled their way to victory, winning the tug 3-2.



Above: Junior Mike Halashak goes up and over teammate Andy Pearce in the leap frog race.

Left: Leading the trike race on a warm-up lap are the Fun Day King and Queen, Bobby East and Robin Phillips. Seniors Phil Cole and David Stillinger won the trike race.



Prom casts 'reflection'

As the hands of the clock mechanically ticked closer towards 9 on the evening of May 14, the sidewalk outside The Commons began to fill with girls dressed in assorted formals and boys wearing a variety of tuxedos, waiting for the 1982 Prom to begin. The Junior Class officers, with the assistance of Mr. James Major, organized the Prom.

The Fritz Turner Orchestra

provided entertainment for approximately 780 North and East students who attended the Prom. Refreshments for the evening were supplied by the Gene's Cafeteria Catering Service.

Individual pictures of the couples were taken by Parker Portraits. Under the theme "Reflections in the Night", seniors John Evans and Tammy Arthur were crowned Prom

King and Queen for North. At the close of the Prom (at 12 midnight), students adjourned to the Foundation For Youth for After-Prom festivities.

When Dean of Girls Marian Callon was asked for her view on the Prom, she commented, "It was one of the best Proms we've ever had." Miss Callon was the sponsor of the Dance Committee.

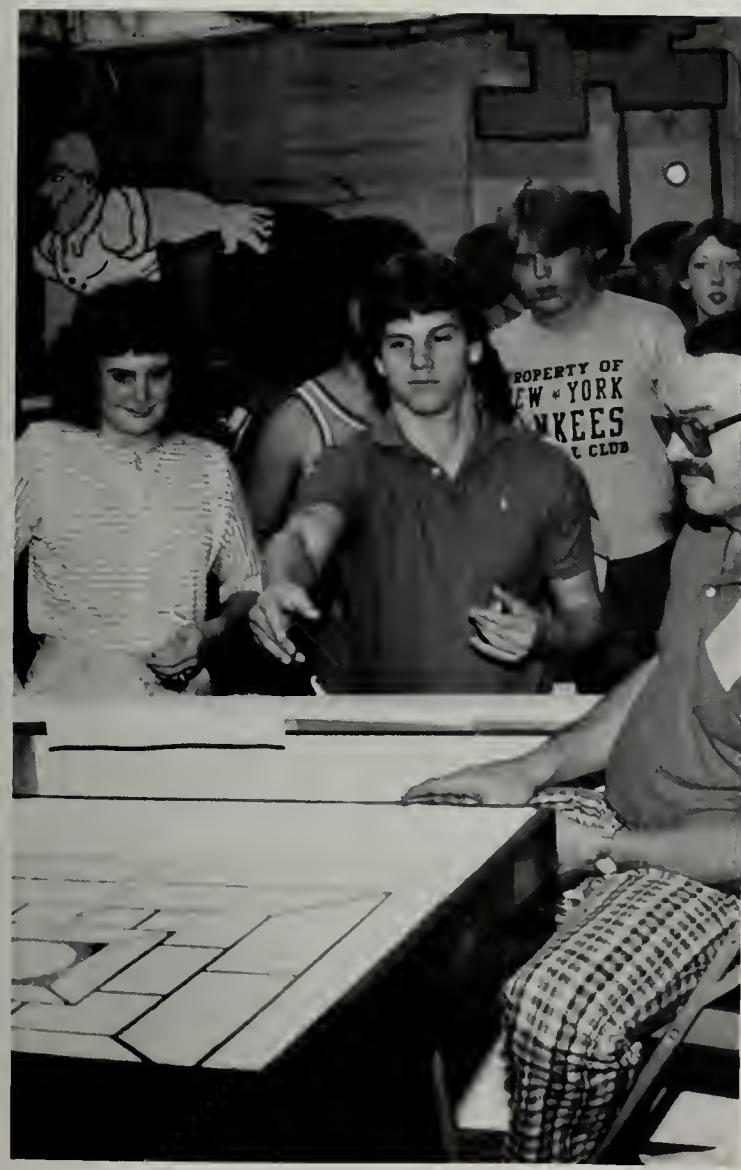


Above: Crowned 1982 Prom King and Queen for North are seniors Tammy Arthur and John Evans.

Right: Prom-goers from both North and East excitedly await the crowning of the queen and king for their respective schools.

Below: Couples who attended the Prom enjoyed dancing to the music of the Fritz Turner Orchestra, which provided entertainment this year.





'Arcade' theme attracts crowd

The 1982 After Prom, held at the Foundation For Youth, attracted 1268 juniors and senior from both North and East. East-North Arcade was this year's theme. After Prom activities, such as basketball, ring-toss, pool, and the traditional bingo began at 12:30 a.m. and concluded at 5:00 a.m. on May 15. Prizes consisted of sporting and camping equipment, After Prom t-shirts, and a stereo for

the grand prize. Entertainment was provided by Anduril, a local band, and Tim VanDam, a disc jockey from the Indianapolis radio station WFBQ. The Parks and Recreation Department sponsored the After Prom party and parents donated their time to work at the After Prom. Refreshments and Prizes were contributed by local businesses and parents.



Above Left: Video games were provided for the After Prom by the Space Island Arcade located in the 25th street shopping center.

Left: Cherie Carmichael and Terry Smiley enjoy playing one of the tossing games at the After Prom.

Above: Characters from popular video games were displayed around the Foundation For Youth as part of the theme.



Above Left: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haddad and Mr. Chuck Watson were just a few of the many parents who donated their time to work at the After Prom.

Above Right: Students are shown here trading their tickets, won by playing games, for prizes which were donated by local businesses.

Above: Decorations at the After Prom, such as the dragons, were designed by parents.

Right: Billiards was one of the many activities provided at the After Prom.

After Prom offers many activities



Far Above: These students smile as they wait to have their pictures taken at the After Prom.

Left: Senior Jeff Baker concentrates as he plays a miniature bowling game.

Above: This couple hopes for a winning card as they play bingo.

Gym fills for 1982 graduates

On May 23, 1982 Memorial Gymnasium was packed to the top for the 110th annual commencement. 440 seniors participated in the commencement exercises, which began with the seniors marching in while the symphonic band played the Processional under the direction of Mr. Mike Sanders. The service was opened with the invocation by Rev. John Dickey of Sandy Hook United Methodist Church. Mr. Herb Perry directed the Concert Choir in singing "Look to This Day" by Sateren.

Tim Fleck, the salutatorian, addressed the graduating class, followed by valedictorian David Kendrick giving his speech. Next, Principal LeRoy Nelson and Superintendent Dr. Lawrence Heyerdahl presented the diplomas. Changing of the tassels was led by class president Matt Sebahar, followed by a shower of confetti, golf balls, and marshmallows. Nancy Stillabower, senior class secretary, gave the benediction, followed by the Recessional, ending the 1982 commencement service.



Above Right: Salutatorian Tim Fleck delivers his commencement speech entitled "Take Tarts as Tarts Passing".
Above: Senior class secretary Nancy Stillabower talks with Mr. Jim Powell before the start of the graduation ceremony.

Right: Members of the Class of '82 await the end of the 110th commencement service.





Far Above: Seniors stand in line for commencement.

Above Left: Brent Dickson and John Everett discuss graduation procedures.

Above Right: The different personalities of the seniors are displayed.

Right: 1982 graduates express their excitement by throwing confetti and streamers.

People





Bitten by lifestyles

'Sirs' miss out on float display

Seniority had a special meaning for the 473 members of the Class of 1982. It meant no longer having to carry Bull Dog folders around school in order to keep from getting lost. It also meant no longer having to respond to the derogatory "Turkey" or "Weasel" slurred in one's direction.

Seniority also meant not having to take U.S. Core or American Lit. No longer did a person feel trapped between having to learn the ropes and preparing for the tug-of-war and other "fun-and-games" at the close of a school year.

As the class of '82 entered the CNHS doors in the fall of '81, a sensation of overwhelming dominance permeated the air. No, class members were no longer "Turkeys" or "Weasels". They had climbed the seniority level to the "Sir" classification.

For the second year in a row, however, seniors did not get a chance to show off their Homecoming float. During their junior year, class members won the Homecoming Float competition even though it (class float) was never

on display due to heavy rains on Homecoming night and a regrettable destructive attack by members of the Class of '81. This year, all float building and proposed competition was halted as a result of egg fights among the three classes which resulted in damage to some of the float-building storage sites. Even at that, however, the seniors won the hell-decoration competition during Homecoming and class secretary Tammy Arthur was elected Homecoming Queen. Class president Matt Sebahar and vice-president Tyler Rhodes were cited by school administrators for attempting to maintain order during the egg fights. Nancy Stillabower was class treasurer.

"Sir" class sponsors included chairman Dennis Lindsey, Bob Chappell, Bob Crawl, John Cummins, Gene Foldenauer, Steve Grbert, Carole Goshorn, Bill Hamilton, Don Jackson, Don Kihm, Bill Linder, Melba Lloyd, Jim Major, Edie McAbee, Marty Mennen, Dennis Orwin, Dennis Steele, Joe Tower, June Uphaus and Keith Wellman.



Far Left and Above Left: Class officers Tammy Arthur and Nancy Stillabower perform as varsity cheerleaders. Both girls were varsity level cheerleaders during their junior and senior years.

Below Left and Above: Pres-

ident Matt Sebahar and vice-president Tyler Rhodes help provide class spirit as well as school spirit during all-school pep sessions. Both also helped organize pep sessions during the past school year.



AMY ABEL, BARRY ACTON: Cross Country 2-3-4, Track 2-3-4, Swimming 2. **WILLIAM E. ADAMS:** Euchre Club 2-3. **JERRY ADKINS:** Basketball 2-3-4, Baseball 2-3-4.



TIM AHLEMEYER: All-school Musical 2-3-4, Speech Team 2, Pep Band 2-3, Music Men 3-4, Drama Club 2-4, Bible Club 3. **JAMES ALBRIGHT:** **ANGELA ALCOCK:** Hoosier Girls State 3, Cheerblock 2-3-4, Gourmet Club 3-4, Speech Team 2. **JOHN G. ALLMAN.**



CHRIS ANDERSON: Baseball 3-4, Football 3-4, Student Assembly 4. **CYNTHIA ANDERSON:** Computer Club 2, German Club 3, Math League 4. **JULIE ARMUTH:** Macrame Club 3, Euchre Club 4, Dean's Comm. 4. **NICK ARTERBURN:** Basketball 2-3-4, MVP 3, Baseball 2-3-4, Basketball Club 3-4.



TAMMY J. ARTHUR: Class Vice-President 2, Class Secretary 4, Student Council 3, Student Assembly 2-3-4, Cheerleader 2-3-4. **LEONARD ASHCROFT:** **DAVID MICHAEL WILSON ASKINS:** German Club 2-3-4, Speech Team 3-4, Juggling Club 4. **SHEILA J. AUSTIN.**



ERIC BAKER: Class President 3, Football 2-3-4, Caving Club 2, Football Club 3-4. **JEFF BAKER:** Football 2-3-4, Wrestling 2-3, Track 2-3-4. **MICHELLE R. BANNISTER:** Basketball 2-3-4. **JEANNINE BARKER.**



SUSAN K. BAUTE: Euchre Club 3, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Student Assembly 4. **MARILYN BEATTY, CINDY D. BEAVER:** Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4, Cheerblock 2-3, DECA Treasurer 4. **TONY BEHRMAN:** Football 2-3-4, Basketball 2, Baseball 2-3-4.

BRUCE BENNETT: Swim Team 3-4, Football 3-4, Track 2-3, Convo Comm. 4, Deans Comm. 4. **PAM BENNETT.** DARLENE BILZ: Drama Club 2-4, Band 2-3-4, Rifle Corps 3-4, Debuteens 4. **LORI BLANCHETTE:** Melodettes 2, Drama Club 2-4, Concert Choir 2-3, French Club 3, School Musical 3, Debuteens 4.

DEANNA BLOUNT: Tri-Hi-Y 2, Euchre Club 3, HOSA 4.

SCOTT BOAS: Band 2-3, Euchre Club 3, Hunter Safety Club 4.

STEVE BOOHER: Euchre Club 2-3, Sgt.-At-Arms 4, Student Council 4, Student Assembly 4.

RON BOSTON. **MARY K. BOYLE:** Gymnastics 2-3, Science Club 3, Film-Making Club 4, Convo Comm. 4, Tennis 4. **KIMBERLY BRANDENBURG.** **WILLIAM J. BRANDS:** Swim Team 2-3-4, Water Polo 2-3-4, Cheerblock 2-3, Speech Team 3-4, Student Assembly 4, Student Council 4.

LYNN BRIDGES: Drama Club 2, Track 2-3, Band 2-3, Pep Steppers 2-3-4, Captain 3. **KATHY BRITTON.** **MARK BROCK:** Gymnastics Club 2-3-4, Student Assembly 4. **KRISTEN BROWN:** French Club 2, Soccer Club 3-4, Soccer 4.



Above: Senior Ronnie Cavazos and junior Jordan Sandlin rip apart a "Shelbyville Golden Bear" during a pep convo. North's Bull Dogs defeated the Shelby basketball team later in the day. The total destruction of the Golden Bear was one of the highlights of the convo.



PAM BROWN, VICKIE BRYANT: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4, Concert Choir 3.
MARK BUCHANAN: Fur Takers Club 2-3-4. **CONNIE BUCKLER.**

ANDREW BUCKNER, DUNG BUI: Gymnastics 2-3-4. **RICK BULTHUIS:** Concert Band 2-3-4, Marching Band 2-3-4. **RICK PUNCH.**

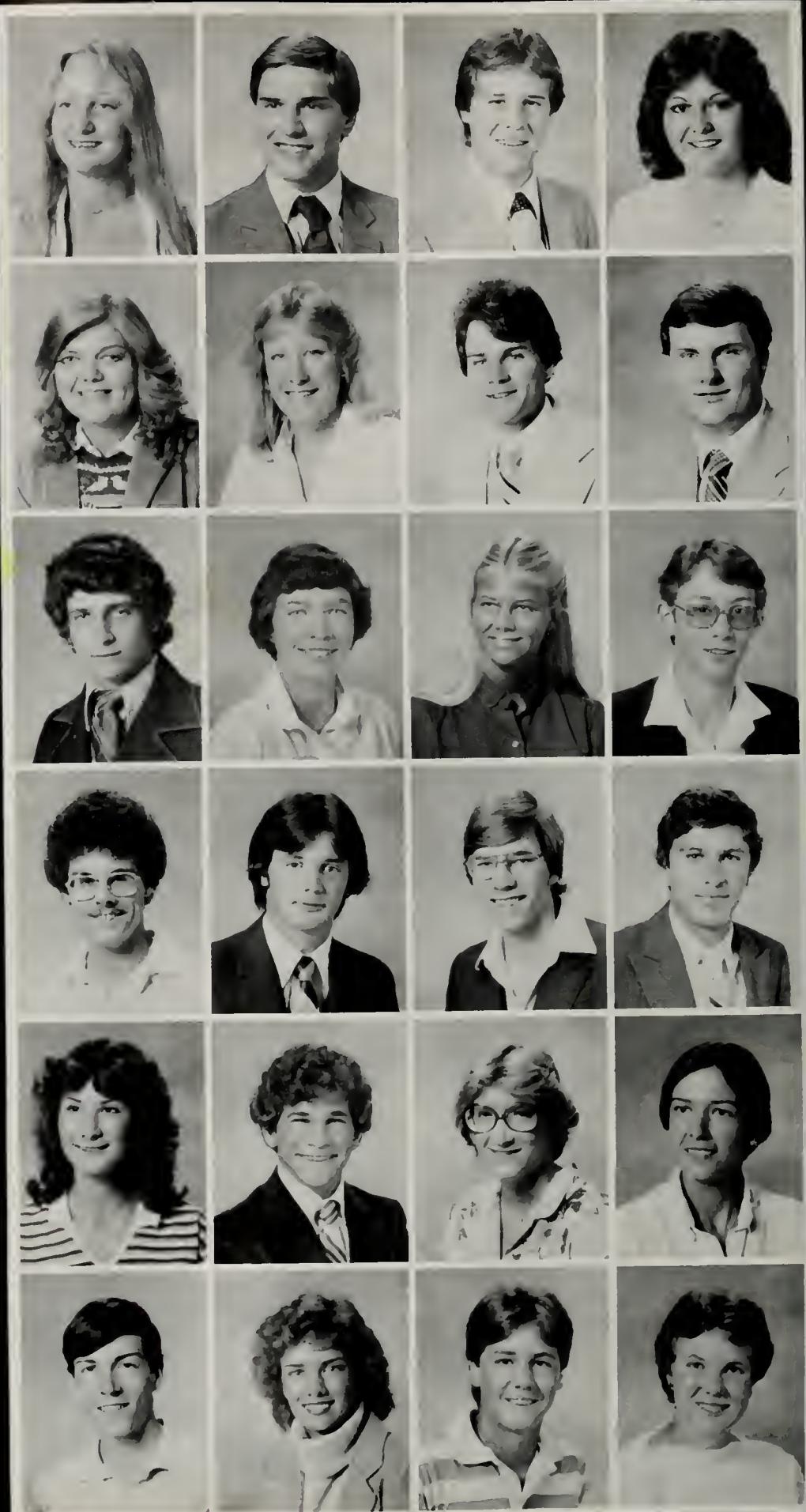
BRAD BUNNELL: Soccer 4, Soccer Club 3-4. **TERI BURD:** Cheerleader 2-3-4, Track 2-3, Student Assembly 2-3, Convo Comm. 4. **KIZLENA BURGOON, DARRYL BURTON:** Soccer Club 2, Baseball 2-3, Euchre Club 3-4.

TINA BURTON, CHARLES BU-SHONG: Film Making Club 4. **ANTHONY W. BYERS:** Cross Country 2-3-4, MVP 3-4, Co-Captain 4, Track 2-3-4. **KELLY CARSON:** Drama Club 2, Guidance Comm. 2-3, Convo Comm. 4, Speech Team 2-3-4.

NANETTE CASEY, RODRIGO CAVAZOS, CAROLYN CHAMBERS: Swim Team 2-3-4, Human Relations Comm. 4, Speech Team 2-3-4. **SUZETTE CHAMPION.**

JULIE CHASTEEN: Basketball 2, Euchre Club 3, Backgammon Club 4. **JIM CHEAP:** Fur Takers Club 2-3, Gymnastics Club 4. **JANET CHESTNUT:** Cherrblock 2-3, Macrame Club 2, Gourmet Club 3, Euchre Club 4. **LISA CHITWOOD.**

GINNIFER CLARK, GREG CLAWSON: Football 2-3-4, Baseball 2-3, Football Club 3-4, Wrestling 4. **PHILLIP COLE:** Swim Team 2-3-4, Captain 4, Student Assembly 2-3, Cheerblock 2-3. **TAMMY COLLINS.**



RUSSELL COY, CHARLOTTE CRIDER: Spanish Club 2-3, HOSA 2-3-4. **LISA CRITZER:** Cheerblock 2-3, OEA 2-3-4. **JAMES CROUCH.**

JOE CROW, DAVID CULP: Fur Takers Club 2-3-4, VICA 4. **CHRISTOPHER DAHN:** Spanish Club 2-3, Deans Comm. 2. **MIKE DAVID:** Golf 2-3-4, Quill & Scroll 3-4, Triangle 4, Log 4.

HALLIE DEBELL, TIM DELL: Student Assembly 2-3, Class Vice-President 3, Soccer 4. **ANGELA DENNEY, CATHY DEPPE:** Tri-Hi-Y 3-4.

FRANCIS DEPPE, LORA DEVERY, ERIC DICE, CHERYL DICKEY: Volleyball 2-3-4, Track 2, German Club 2-3, Guidance Comm. 2-3-4, Cheerblock 2-3.



DIANA DICKEY, BRENT L. DICKSON; Tennis Club 2, HOSA President 3, DECA 4. DAN DILLMAN; Football 3-4. JOHN DINUCCI; Chess Club 2-3, Football 3, Film Making Club 4, Cheerblock 2-3.



MICHAEL DOBBS: Fur Takers Club 2-3-4. JOLINDA DODD: Gourmet Club 2-3-4, Dance Comm. 2, Student Assembly 4. LORETTA DOLLARHIDE: Equestrian Club 2, Euchre Club 3-4. ELIZABETH DOWD.



BECKY DUKE: Gourmet Club 2, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4. DIANE DUNLEVY. SHERRI DYER: Tri-Hi-Y 2, Macrame Club 3, Euchre Club 4, Cheerblock 3. SHAWN DYSON: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4, Pep Steppers 2-3, Concert Choir 2-3-4, Debutees 4, Cheerblock 2-3.



STEPHANIE EATON: Band 2-3, Pit Band 2-3, Euchre Club 2, Jazz Band 3, Aviation Club 3, Science Club 4.

PEGGY ELKINS.



RUSSEL EMMITT.

Above: Impatiently awaiting the call of a referee, senior Tim Young watches a home basketball game.

LUANNE ENZINGER. MICHAEL ESTES. ANDREW EVERETT. JOHN EVERETT: Triangle 3-4, Editor 4, Quill & Scroll 4, Log 4.



SHELLEY D. ALLMAN EVER-ROAD: Euchre Club 2-3, HOSA Historian 4. **CINDY FENDER.** **KAREN FERGUSON.** **KATHRYN FETTER.**



TERRI FETTER. **RHONDA FIELDS.** **TAMMY FIELDS:** Melodettes 2, Concert Choir 3, DECA 3-4. **DAVE FINCHUM:** Wrestling 2-3, Fur Takers Club 2-3-4.



CYNTHIA FISH. **JENNIFER FISH:** Photography 2, Tri-Hi-Y 3, Log 3, French Club 4.



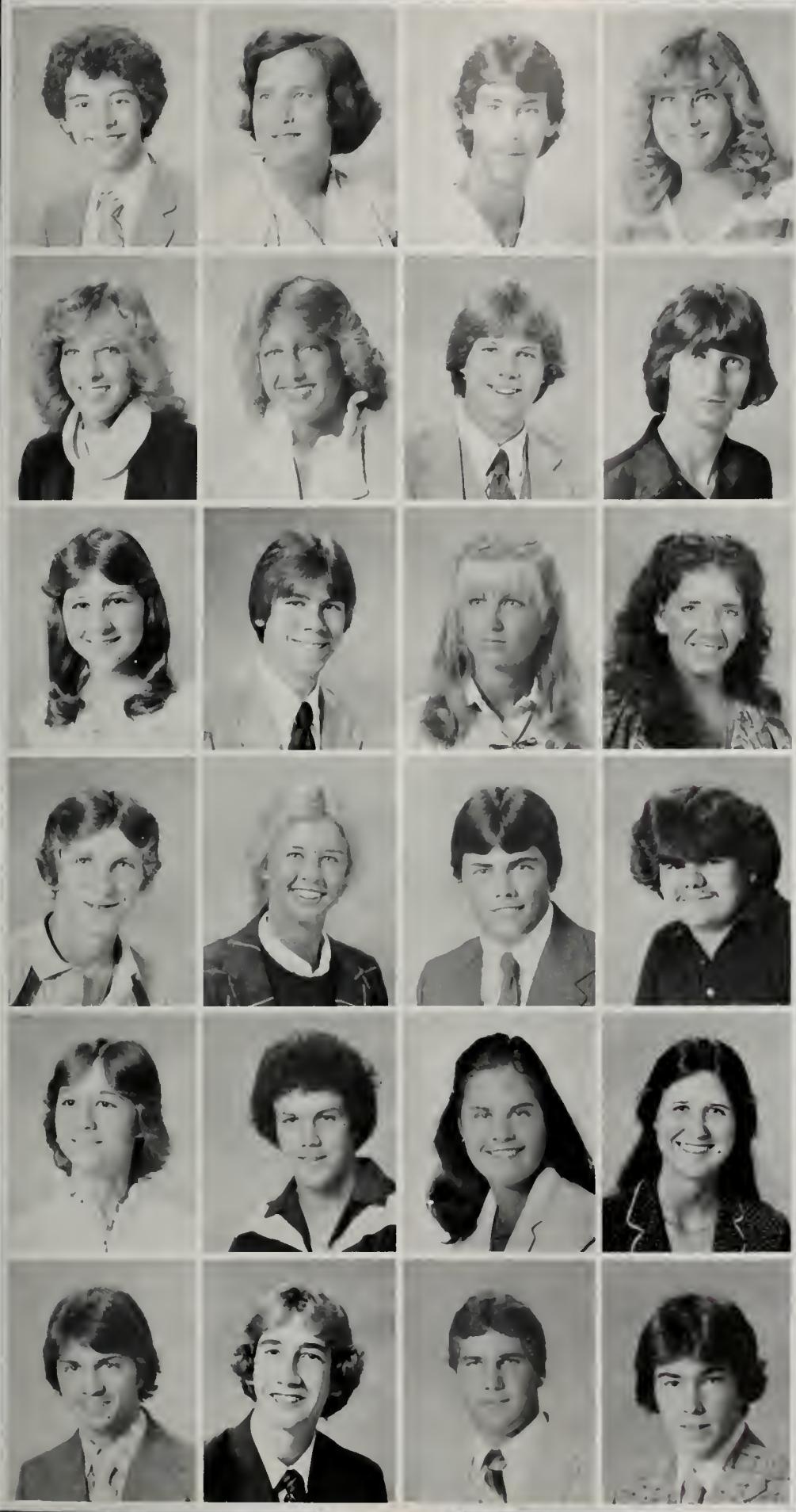
CHRIS FISHER: Spelunking Club 2, Science Club 3-4. **BARRY FITE:** SwimTeam 2-3, Aviation Club 2-3, VICA 4.



JANE FITZPATRICK. **TERESA FIVECOAT.**



Above: Ron Boston, a member of Building Trades, is tacking tarpaper to the roof of the house the class is building in Greenview Addition.



**TIMOTHY FLECK, STEPHANIE
FLEETWOOD, ERIC FOIST,
KAREN FOX.**

LORRI FRENCH: Drama Club 2, Art Club 3-4. **CARLA FRIEND:** Student Assembly 2-3-4, Cheerleader 2-3-4, Tennis 2-3-4, Gymnastics Club 2-3, Student Activities Comm. 2, Student Council 3-4, Class Secretary 3, Deans Comm. 4. **LINK FULP, BRIAN FUNKHOUSER.**

SHERRY FURNISH: Gymnastics Club 2, Folk Dancing Club 3. **JEFF GABBARD, JENNIFER GEARHART:** Cheerblock 2-3, Drama Club 2, Dance Comm. 2-3, Volleyball 2, Euchre Club 3, Class Treasurer 3, Student Assembly 3-4, Student Council 4, Triangle 4. **BETSY GEHRT:** Band 2-3-4, Drama Club 2, Jazz Band 3-4.

JOHN GIBSON: Tennis 2, FFA 3. **KIMBERLY GIBSON:** Basketball 2-3, Volleyball 3-4, Human Relations Comm. 3-4, Convo Comm. 4, Student Council 4. **BRAD GLENN:** Baseball 3, Euchre Club 3-4. **RICK GODDARD.**

TESSA GODDARD, GARY GOINS, TRACY GOLTRA, BRENDA GOSS.

GREG GRACE, THOMAS GRAHAM, DAVID GRASCH: Football 2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Baseball 2-3-4. **GEORGE GREEN.**

BRIAN GREENLEE. JAMES GREENLEE. PAMELA S. GREENLEE: HOSA President 4, Euchre Club 2-3. **JOHN B. GREGORY:** Film Making Club 4, Science Club 2-3, Log 4, Triangle 3-4, Hockey 2.



KEVIN GRIDER: VICA 4, Fur Takers Club 2-3-4. **AMY GROTT:** German Club 2, Student Assembly 2-4. **LYNETTE GUTHRIE.** **HAYDEN HADDAD:** Gymnastics Club 2, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, Pep Steppers 4.

LISA HANNUM: Pep Steppers 2-3, Drama Club 2, Euchre Club 3-4, Student Assembly 2, School Musical 2. **NEIL HARBER:** VICA 3-4 Euchre Club 2-3, Fur Takers Club 3, Gymnastics 2. **LISA HARDEN:** Concert Band 2-3-4, Marching Band 2-3-4, Jazz Club 3, Steel Drum Club 4. **SUSAN HARDIN.**

CLEMENT HARMON. **PAULA HARMON:** Concert Choir 3, Speech Team 2-3, Bible Club 2, Teen Volunteer Club 3-4. **MARY HARPER:** Log 2-3-4, Spanish Club 2, Drama Club 3, Euchre Club 4, Band 4. **DAWN HART:** Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4, Pep Steppers 2-3, Captain 3.

JAMES HARTER: Soccer Club 2-4, Basketball Club 3, Golf 2-3-4. **JENNIFER HAYES.** **JOHN HAYES:** Gymnastics 2. **KEITH HAZA:** Film Making Club 4.

CHESTER HEBNER: Football 2-3-4, Basketball 2. **NANCY HEGSTROM:** Tennis 2-3. **LISA HEHMAN.** **GREG HELWIG:** Fur Takers Club 2-3-4.



KIP HENNING: Cheerblock 2, German Club 4, Equestrian Club 2-3, Cross Country 2-3-4, Track 2-3-4. **TONY HERKAMP:** FFA 2-3-4, VICA 4. **MICHAEL HIGHAM, JIM HILDERBRAND:** Basketball 2-3-4, Basketball Club 3, Euchre Club 2-4.



PAULA HILL: DECA 3-4. **QUENT HILL:** Karate Club 4. **DUANE HILLYCORD:** Bible Club 2, French Club 3, German Club 4. **LYNDA HINES:** German Club 2, Art Club 3, Gourmet Club 4.



KENNETH HODNET: Fur Takers Club 2-3-4. **LESLIE HOLLOWAY:** Gourmet Club 2-3-4. **LORREN J. HOOTEN, MARK HOOVER:** Football 2-3-4, Track 2-3-4, Wrestling 2.



RODNEY HOOVER, DEREK HORRALL: Cross Country 2-3-4, Track 2-3, Student Assembly 4. **DOUGLAS HOUSEL:** Art Club 3-4. **MICHELLE HOY:**



KIMBERLY HUDSON: Pep Steppers 2-3, Cheerblock 2-3, Track 2.



LINDSAY HUGHES: Dance Comm. 2-3, Convo Comm. 4, Swimming Team 2-3-4, School Musical 3-4, Euchre Club 2-3.

Above: Senior Radenna Trett waits nervously to give blood to the Bloodmobile which came to North on Oct. 21.

MATTHEW D. HUGHES, ANTHONY HULL, MARION D. HUMPHREY, JANET HUNDLEY.



JEFFREY JEWELL.

CHARLES JOHNSON.

KIMBERLINE JOHNSON: Concert Band 2-3, Pep Band 2, Pit Band 2, Marching Band 2-3, Drama Club 2, Euchre Club 3-4.



Above: Seniors Tim Ahlemeyer and Dave Grasch, members of the Music Men, help with open house entertainment.

MARITA JOHNSON. RAY JOHNSON. TERRI JOHNSON. TIMOTHY JOHNSON.

ANGELA JONES: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3, Cheerblock 2-3. JOHN JONES: Pep Band 2-3-4, Jazz Band 2-3-4, Music Men 2-3-4, Marching Band 2-3, Track 2. REBECCA JONES: Macrame Club 2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Student Assembly 3. TERRI JONES.

BRIAN KELLER: Gymnastics 2-3-4, German Club 2, Science Club 4, Math Team 4. DAVID KENDRICK: Gymnastics 2-3-4, Math Team 2, German Club 3, Science Club 4, School Musical 3-4. JEFF KENT: Jazz Club 2-3, Band 2-3-4, Pep Band 2-3-4, Jazz Band 4, Steel Drum Club 4, Student Assembly 3. KIMBERLY KINMAN: Drama Club 2, Euchre Club 3-4, Concert Band 2-3, Flag Corps 2-3.

ROBIN KIRBY. EDITH KIRTS: Drama Club 2-3-4, Marching Band 3-4, Concert Band 3-4, Pep Band 3-4. LINDSAY KLEBENOW: Guidance Comm. 2, Science Club 2, Euchre Club 3, Chess Club 4. BRICE KLEINHENZ: Wrestling 2-3, Student Assembly 3-4.

CINDY KONZEN: Track 2, Euchre Club 2-3, Guidance Comm. 2, Art Club 4, Student Assembly 4, Swim Team 2-3. JERRY KOONS: Aviation Club 2-3-4. RITA KRIKORIAN: Drama Club 2, Euchre Club 3-4. GARY LACEY. MICHAEL LANE.

JERRY LEATHERBURY: Football 2-3, Football Club 2-3, Fur Takers Club 4. MARJAANA LEHTO: German Club 4. BRAD LEMMONS: HOSA 3-4, Aviation Club 2-3-4.

DANA LEWIS. TROY LEWIS:
Football 2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4,
Baseball 2-3-4. **CURT LINN:** FFA
2-3, Fur Takers Club 4, VICA 3-4.
CINDY LONG.



TODD LOUK: Euchre Club 2-3,
Science Club 4, Golf 2-3-4, Co-Cap-
tain 4. **LUELLA LOVE:** Euchre Club
3-4, VICA 3. **DON LOVINS:** Soccer
Club 2, Jazz Club 3, Steel Drum
Club 4, Color Guard 2-3-4, Pit Band
2. **JOHN LOVINS.**

CAROLE LOWERY: Class Sec-
retary 2, Gourmet Club 2-3-4,
Cheerblock 3. **DAN LUCAS:** Fur
Takers Club 2-3-4. **MICHAEL LU-
CAS:** Art Club 3-4. **CAROLYN
LUTZ:** Art Club 3, Basketball Club
4.

DEANNA MACE. GINGER MACE:
Euchre Club 4. **DANNY MANUEL:**
Trappers Club 2, Hunters Safety
Club 3, Euchre Club 4. **JAMES
MARKLAND:** Soccer Club 4, Con-
cert Choir 4, Music Men 3-4, Soccer
4, Curriculum Comm. 4.

JOHN MARSHALL: Football 2-3,
Gymnastics 2, Swim Team 3-4,
Track 2-3-4, Water Polo 4, Student
Council 2, Deans Comm 3, Student
Activities Comm. 2. **BRIAN MAR-
TIN:** Fur Takers Club 3-4, VICA 4.
LARRY MARTIN: Euchre Club 3-4,
Baseball 4. **LULU MARTIN:** Ma-
crame Club 3-4.

MICHAEL H. MARTIN: Swim Team
2-3-4, Water Polo 3-4, Student As-
sembly 3. **LISA MARVIN:** Band
2-3-4, Color Guard 2-3-4, Equestrian
Club 2-3, Steel Drum Club 4.
**CHERYL MASSEY. DANA J.
MAUZY:** Basketball 2-3-4, Track 2,
Bluegrass Club 2, Art Club 3, Euch-
re Club 4.



MARILYN McCULLOUGH. MARY MEANY. MAUREEN MEASE. RANDALL MELTON.



ROGER MERRIMAN. LISA MILAN. BRENT MILLER: Concert Band 2-3-4, Marching Band 2-3-4, Pep Band 2-3-4, Jazz Band 4, Basic Club 2, AM-FM Club 3, School Musical 2-3-4. JIM MILLER.



KIM MILLER: Tennis 2-3-4, Art Club 3-4, Convo Comm. 4, Triangle 4, Cheerblock 2-3. STEVE MILLER: Tennis 3-4, Basketball 3-4. BERYLETTA MOEMA. ERIC MONROE.



MICHAEL MONTGOMERY: Officials Club Vice-President 3, Student Assembly 4.



KIM G. MOORE.



MARGARET A. MORFORD: Cheerleader 2-3-4, Debutees 3-4, Perr Tutor 3, School Musical 2.

Above: Senior Jeannine Barker reads her assignment for government class. American government is required for all seniors.

TRICIA MORLEDGE: Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, French Club 2, Student Assembly 3. **JANET D. MORRIS, ANGIE K. MORRISON:** International Relations Club 2, French Club 4. **BRIAN MURPHY:**



RONITTA G. MURPHY: Macrame Club 2-3, OEA 4, Peer Tutor 4. **EVA RUTH NAPIER:** Swim Team 2, Speech Team 2-3, Deans Comm. 2, School Musical 2-3, Cheerleader 3, Guidance Comm. 4. **NORMA NAPIER:** WILLIAM NASH.

DOUGLAS NESS: FFA 2-3, Student Assembly 3, Gymnastics 4.

PAUL NEUFELDER.

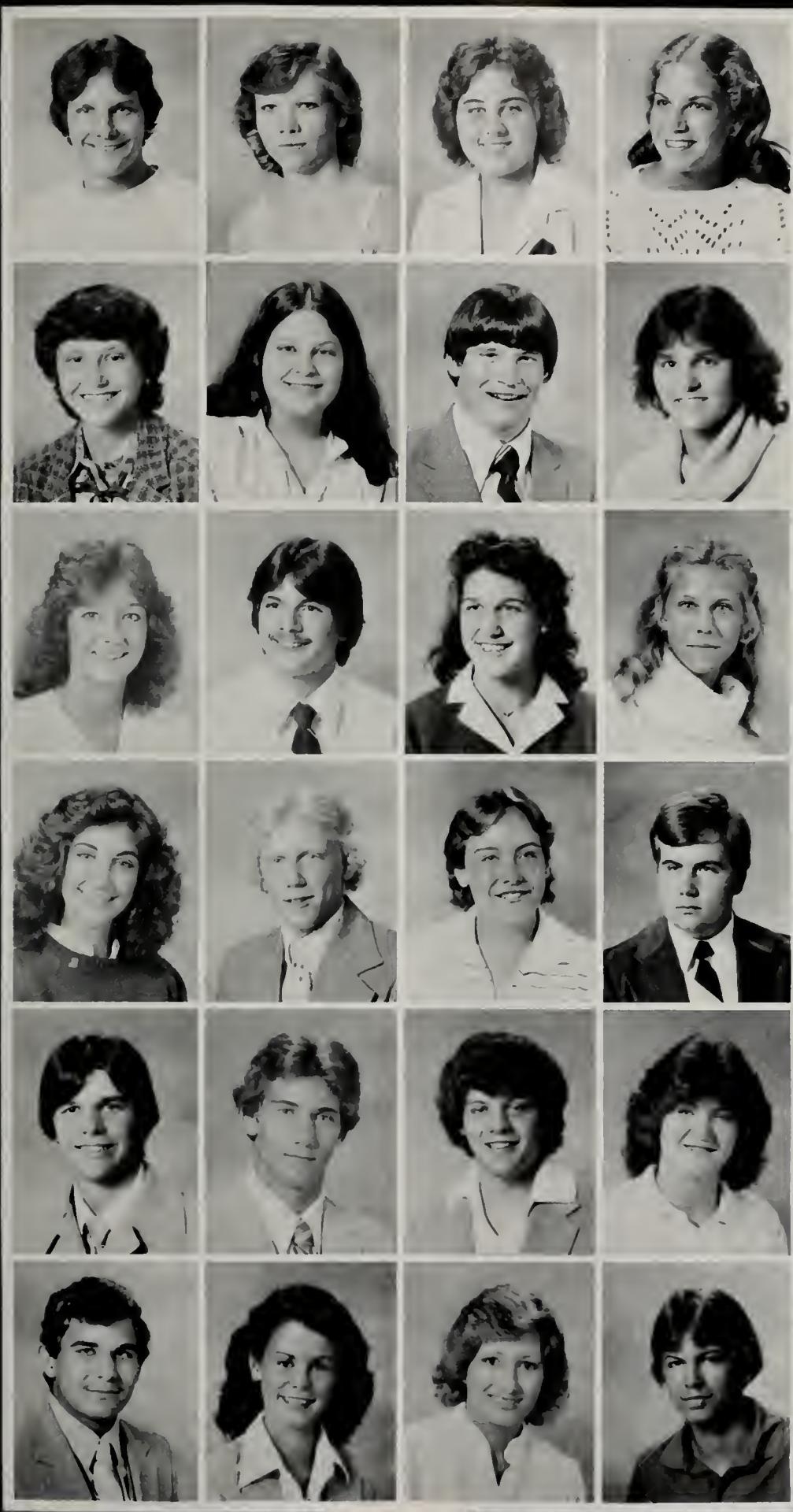
SCOTT NICHOLS: Fur Takers Club 2-3-4, Vice President 2.



Above: Band members Barry Sears and Karen Fox enjoy eating pieces of cake, baked in honor of Barry after he won the Drum Major Award at the Lewisport, Ky., marching band competition.

RALPH NIX, TODD NOBLITT, LYNN NOE, LYN NUNEMAKER: Marching Band 2-3-4, Jazz Band 3-4, Euchre Club 2-4, Bicycle Club 3, Student Assembly 3.





MIKE OGLE, CINDY OLMSTEAD:
Euchre Club 2-3-4. KATRINA
OLMSTEAD, LANA J. OWEN:
Student Assembly 2, Tennis Club 2,
Euchre Club 3, Gourmet Club 4.

JULI PARKER, LISA PARKER:
German Club 2, Euchre Club 3,
OEA Reporter 4. MATT PAUL.
BRENA PAYNE.

LORETTA PEARSON, TONY
PENDLETON, LINA PERR, AR-
LENE PESTKA.

ELIZABETH PETERS: Volleyball
2-3-4, German Club 2-4, Basketball
3-4, Student Assembly 4. SHAN-
NON D. PHELPS, ROBIN PHIL-
LIPS, DAVID PIFER.

DUANE POE, STAN W. POE,
GARY POINDEXTER, EVA POPE.

STEVE POPE, MARLA POWELL:
Drama Club 2-3, Convocation Comm. 4,
Dance Comm. 4, Pep Steppers 2-3-
4, Captain 4, Concert Choir 3-4,
Debutantes 4, Junior Miss 4, School
Musical 2-3-4, Student Assembly
2-3-4. RHONDA PROFFITT,
DONNIE PRUITT.

LISA G. PULLIAM, PEGGY L. PU-SHOR, DAVID QUILLEN, ROX-ANNA QUILLEN: HOSA Vice-President 4, Pep Steppers 3, Tri-Hi-Y 3.

BECKY RAISOR: Triangle 2, Concessionaire 2, Macrame Club 3, Euchre Club 4. AMY RAWLINS: Class Treasurer 2, Student Assembly 2-3-4, Human Relations Comm. 2-4, Convo Comm. 3-4, Student Activities Comm. 3, Basketball Statistician 4. JEAN A. RAWLINS: Euchre Club 2, Science Club 3, Student Assembly 2-3, Convo Comm. 4. TERESA REA: Euchre Club 2-4, DECA 3-4, DECA Secretary 4.

ROBERT REED, KEN REEVES: Soccer 4, Soccer Club 4. TYLER RHODES: Class Vice-President 4, Science Club 2. NEAL RICH.

JAY RICHARDS: Baseball Trainer 2, Art Club 2, Film Making Club 4. ELIZABETH A. RILEY: Cheerblock 2-3, Concert Choir 3-4, Debuteens 4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4. LARRY ROBERTS. BRENDA ROBINSON: Volleyball 2-3-4, Basketball 3, Tri-Hi-Y 4.

KEENIN ROBINSON, ROBIN D. ROGERS: Backgammon Club 2, Euchre Club 3-4. STEVE ROHM: Science Club 3, Tennis 2, Film Making Club 4, Tennis 2-3-4. MIKE ROSS: VICA 3-4.

WUANITA ROUTIER, TINA RUSSELL: Volleyball 2-3-4, Basketball 3, Track 3-4, Euchre Club 2-3-4. ED RUTAN, CYNTHIA RYAN: Swim Team 2-3, Tennis 2-3-4, Photography Club 2, Art Club 3, Deans Comm. 3, French Club 4, Student Body Secretary 4, School Musical 2-3-4.





Above: Senior Tim Fleck (second from left) participates in a march in support of the Polish Solidarity Union, held in January in downtown Columbus.



DORINDA RYAN: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3.



WILLIAM SADDLER: Track 2, Hockey 2-3-4, Cheerblock 2-3.



DEAN SAGER: Gymnastics 2-3-4.



JENNIFER SANDERS: Swim Team 2-3. **STEPHEN SATTERLY JR.** **GERARD SCHEITLIN.** **JENNIFER SCHILDT:** Swim Team 2-3, Log 4.

DEENA SCHLEHUSER: Euchre Club 3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Track 2, Tennis 3, Volleyball 3-4. **MELISSA SCHNAPP.** **KATHY SCHUMANN:** Student Activities Comm. 2-3-4, Student Assembly 2-3-4, Student Council 2, Swim Team 2-3-4, Captain 4. **BARRY SEARS:** Band 2-3-4, Bible Club President 3, Swim Team 3, Tennis Club 4.

MATTHEW SEBAHAR: Class President 4, Swimming 2, Diving 2. **DAN SETTLE.** **DANA SHARP:** Euchre Club 2, Gourmet Club 3, Macrame Club 4. **WILLIAM SHARP:** Bible Club 2, Woods Club 3, VICA 4.

KANDACE SHEPHERD: Gourmet Club 2, French Club 3-4. **TRACEY SHIPLEY:** Chess Club 2, Euchre Club 3-4.



LINDA SHUMAKER: Log 3-4, Log Editor 4, Spanish Club 2, Euchre Club 3, Quill & Scroll 4, Peer Tutor 4. **LISA SIEFKER:** Speech Team 2-3-4, German Club 2-3, Drama Club 4, School Musical 2-3-4, Dance Comm. 4.

MARY ANN SIENER: Track 2-3, Pep Steppers 2, School Musical 2, Cheerleader 3. **JOAN SIMMER-MAKER:** Cheerleader 2-3-4, Peer Tutor 4.

FOREST SIMMS, GREG SIMO, **MORNA SINGER:** French Club 3-4, Cheerblock 2-3, Log 4. **MIKE SISK:** Basketball, Track, Baseball Manager 2-3-4.

DAVID SLONE, CHRISTINE SMITH: HOSA Secretary 4. **JILL SMITH, LISA SMITH.**

PAUL SMITH: FFA 2-3. **SCOTT SMITH:** FFA 2-3-4. **TONY SMITH:** French Club 2-3, German Club 4, Cheerblock 2-3. **KATHLEEN SMOOT:** Euchre Club 2, International Relations Club 3, Band 2-3-4, Pit Band 3-4, Pep Band 3.



SUZANNE SOHN: Swim Team 2-3, Gymnastics 2-3, Gymnastics Club 2, Euchre Club 3, Student Assembly 4. **TRACY SONGER:** Euchre Club 2, Folk Dancing 3. **ANA SOTO:** Science Club 4, Student Assembly 4. **DIANE SPARE:** Band 2-4, Macrame Club 3, Art Club 4.



SARA SPEAKMAN: Euchre Club 2-3, Band 3-4, Tri-Hi-Y 4. **GLEN SPICZAK:** Gymnastics 2-3-4, Gymnastics Club 3, President 4. **CHERYL SPURGEON:** Volleyball 2-3-4, Track 2-3-4, Euchre Club 2-3-4. **AMI STAFFORD:** Track 2, Gourmet Club 3, Euchre Club 4.



KEVIN STALEY: Euchre Club 2-3, Track 2. **JOHN STAMBAUGH:** Euchre Club 2, Folk Dancing Club 3, Hockey 2-3. **CLAY STEVENS.** **TIMOTHY STEVENS:** Fur Takers Club 2-3-4.



MARY STEVENS: DECA 4. **DEREK STEWART:** Soccer 2-4. **NANCY STILLABOWER:** Student Assembly 2-3-4, Class President 2, Cheerleader 2-4, Class Treasurer 4, Speech Team 4. **DAVID STILLINGER.**

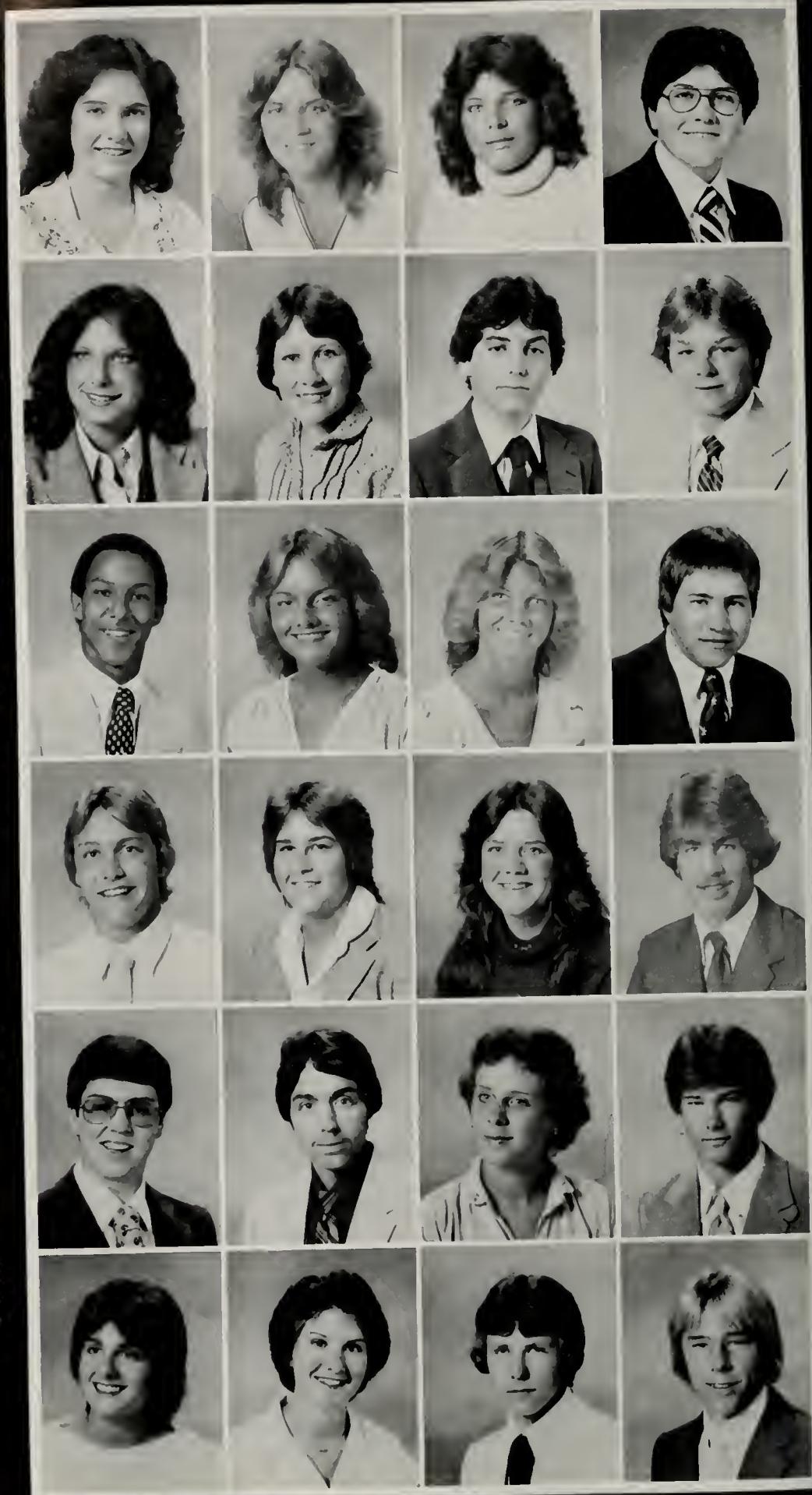


PAULA STOKES: Concert Choir 2-3, Euchre Club 3, Tri-Hi-Y 4. **TRENT STONE:** Aviation Club President 4, Track 2-3-4. **BRENDA STOREY:** Track 2, Gymnastics Club 4. **TOBIAS STREET:** Fur Takers Club 3-4.



JULIE STREITELMEIER. **CYNTHIA SULLIVAN:** Gymnastics 2-3-4, French Club 2, Gourmet Club 3. **DOUG SUNS.** **TRACIE TAGGERT:** Pep Steppers 2-3-4, School Musical 2-3-4, Student Assembly 3.

CRYSTAL TAYLOR: Tri-Hi-Y 2,
Euchre Club 3, Speech Team 3,
OEA 4. **LAURA TAYS.** **AMY**
TEMPEST. **RUSTY THARP.**



PATRICIA THIELE: Swim Team
2-3-4, Gymnastics 3-4, Track 2.
AMY THOMPSON: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3,
Euchre Club 3., Student Assembly
2-3, Basketball Statistician 3-4, Log
4. **MARK THOMPSON:** Water Polo
2-3-4, Swim 2-3-4. **DAVID TO-
NEGES:** Aviation Club 3-4.

PHILLIP TREMAIN: Football 2-3-4,
Basketball 2, Hockey 3, Track 2-3-4,
Band 2-3, Concert Choir 4, Music
Men 3-4. **RADONNA TRETT:**
Gourmet Club 2, Euchre Club 3-4,
Student Assembly 4. **TAMMY**
TRETT: Drama Club 2, Euchre Club
3-4. **RICHARD TUCKER:** Water
Polo 2-3-4, Swim Team 2-3-4, FFA
2-3-4.

BILL VOELZ. **BETH VOGT:** Euchre
Club 2-3-4, Student Assembly 4.
JENNIFER VOGT: Log 4. **ERIC**
WAGGONER: Euchre Club 4.

GREG WALKER: Chess Club 2,
Euchre Club 3, Film Making Club 4.
PAUL WALTZ: FFA 2-3. **CINDY**
WAMPLER. **JEFF WEAVER:** Foot-
ball 3-4, FFA 2.

SUSAN WEAVER. **JEANNE**
WEBSTER. **TIM WEDDLE:** FFA
2-3-4. **PAUL WENDEL:** Fur Takers
Club 2-3-4, Student Assembly 4.



BRIAN WHEATLEY: FFA 2, Fur Takers Club 3-4. **BRENDA WHITED.** STACEY WHITIS. **TROY WHITIS:** Fur Takers Club 2-3-4, Baseball 2.



RHONDA WILEY: Choir 2, Gymnastics 4. **GREG WILKERSON:** FFA 2-3-4, Chapter Farmer 2, VICA 4. **JEFF WILLIAMS:** German Club 3-4, Wrestling 2, Baseball 2-3-4. **MICHAEL WILLIAMS:** FFA 2-3-4, VICA 4.



TED WILLIAMS: Gymnastics 2, Gymnastics Club 2-3, Triangle 3-4, Quill & Scroll 4. **RANDY WINTERS.** **TAMI WOODS:** Basketball 2-3, Track 2, AM-FM Club 2, Baseball Announcer 3, Convo Comm. 4, Peer Tutor 4. **MELANIE WOODWARD:** Spanish Club 2, AM-FM Club 2, Quill & Scroll 4.



ELIZABETH WRIGHT. **SANDRA YERGES.** **TIM YOUNG:** Cross Country 2-3, Track 2, Gymnastics Club 2, Officials Club 3, Baseball Club 4, Convo Comm. 4, Triangle 4. **RICHARD ZAPFE.**



Left: Seniors Mark Jennings, John Gregory and Paul Neufelder show off their outfits to Principal LeRoy Nelson on New Wave Day during the Spirit Week.

Right: Junior class officers are Gene Wheeler, president; Karen Yahnke, treasurer; Lissa Arterburn, secretary; and Tom Dorenbusch, vice-president.



Juniors elect Gene Wheeler

For the second year, Gene Wheeler was elected president of his class. Tom Dorenbusch, Lissa Arterburn and Karen Yahnke served as vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Although the officers helped with the homecoming preparations and the Christmas canned food drive, their main task this year was planning the 1982 prom. Beginning in November, they met with East High School Junior class officers and faculty sponsors to organize the publicity, entertainment, refreshments and to decide upon the theme

for the dance.

The Junior class itself had between 475 and 500 students throughout the year. The number fluctuated every day because of new students and withdrawals. The Juniors led the other two classes in the number of cans contributed to the Christmas canned food drive. According to Wheeler, the Juniors had a "good start" on their homecoming float, but float competition was cancelled after one evening because of several egg-throwing incidents. Yahnke said all unused money

from the float fund was eventually used for the prom. PSATs and SATs were held October 27 and May 1, respectively.

Mr. Jerry Burns was chairman of the Junior class sponsors. Other class sponsors were Linda Ballentine, Ray Bradbury, Marty Crafton, Judy Eaton, Hedy George, Bill Hamilton, Jay Heath, Mary Ann Heise, John Hinds, Dave Horn, Edna Houze, Norm Lewis, Shirley Lyster, Dan Neufelder, Larry Nordman, John Redman, Louis Russel, Nedra Spinks and Jim Winslow.



Above: Junior Stacy Dinucci takes a break from Rifle Corps practice. The Rifle Corps practiced after school.

Left: Juniors Brian Coop and Jon Watson participate in a debate in Mr. Richard Fleck's fourth period history class.





Jami Adams
Linda Akin
Amy Allman
Georgette Allor
Teresa Anderson
Todd Archer
Belinda Arnold



Kim Arnold
Lissa Arterburn
Jack Asher
Tim Asher
Melissa Ayers
Hugh Baker
Ron Ballard



Jimmy Barnes
Mike Barnhorst
Nancy Baxter
Stephany Bayles
Donetta Bean
Luanne Beasley
Morey Beaver



David Bensheimer
Beth Bickel
Lori Bickel
Tahcia Blue
Chris Boaz
Doug Bobb
Jo Bornman



Mark Bostick
Lisa Bowling
Clark Bozell
Dawn Bozell
Brian Bramble
Susie Brandenburger
Beth Brashears



Richard Bray
Curtis Brewer
Jim Brewer
Beth Bridgewater
Eunice Bringle
Sheri Brockman
Steve Brooks



Shannon Buchanan
Anna Buchta
Jim Bullock
Jane Bumb
Amanda Bunting
Kay Burnett
Kathy Burton



David Bush
Dean Bush
Tracey Cabbell
Robert Calhoun
Brenda Campbell
Joy Campbell
Marie Carmer



Cherie Carmichael
Todd Carr
Lesa Carter
Kye Chestnut
Lebert Christy
Paul Clear
Brian Clements

Mandy Clifford
Troy Coffman
Scott Colburn
Suzette Coles
Brian Combs
Kyle Copple
Teri Cornett



Tom Couch
Stephanie Covington
Jim Cox
Rhonda Crawford
Terri Crippen
Suzanna Crossman
Gina Crouch



Dan Daniel
Richard Darlage
Cynthia Day
Mark Dean
Jeff Delay
Kim Denton
Amy Dickey



Kim Dickey
Leada Dile
Fred Dinsmore
Staci Dinucci
Tom Dorenbusch
James Duke
Charlie Eaglen



Andy Eans
Glenn East
Kim Easton
Jeff Ebbeson
Mike Edwards
Natalie Edwards
Troy Edwards



Rachael Ellerbrook
Regan Ellerbrook
Scott Elliott
Mark Elwood
Joe England
Joe English
Sherri Estes



Eric Everroad
Teresa Feese
Nora Feiles
Regina Fender
Jeff Ferguson
Melinda Fields
Theresa Fields



Jeff Finke
Jonna Fischer
Greg Fish
Staci Fleck
Chris Fletcher
Stan Foley
Tina Ford



Bruce Foreman
Donnie Foster
Millie Foster
David Foust
Rana Franklin
Kimberly Fravel
Michelle Frazee





Brian Fulp
Leah Gabbard
Mary Galyen
Crytal Gant
Rick Gard
Kelly Garrett
Mark Garrett



Sarah Garrett
Norman Gentry
Mike George
Missy Gharst
Chris Ghuman
Tony Giles
Lora Gilbert



Tim Gilpin
Laveda Goddard
Roger Godsey



Bonnie Going
Cathy Going
Sha Gordon

Carolyn Gosling
Sheri Graham
Brenda Graves



Deanne Graves
Linda Graves
Mike Greathouse
Dan Grimes
Mike Gron
Nancy Grott
Lydeana Guthrie



Mike Halaschak
Pam Hall
Sandy Hamblen
Barb Handt
Debbie Hanson
Renee Hardin
Phil Harlow



Tom Harris
Laura Heaton
Patty Heldt
Marta Heimlich
Tim Hembree
Jeff Henderson
Mary Jo Henderson



Cynthia Hendrickson
Grant Henson
Bicky Herold
Janice Herring
Eric Hess
Steve Heyerdahl
Brian Hill

Bryce Hill
Susan Hill
Travis Hill
Rita Hoagland
David Hobbs
David Hodnett
Don Hodnett



Traci Hooker
Jamie Horn
Bev Huffman
Mark Hughes
Bruce Humphries
Randall Huntsman
Jim Huston



Mike Hutton
Beth Hoy
Kim Imlay
Phillip Ison
Tim Ison
Barry Jackson
Julie Jackson



Kent Jackson
Perry James
Jill Jarboe
Juanita Jeffries
Bryan Jerman
David Jessie
Dean Johnson



Mark Johnson
Mary Johnson
Terri Johnson
Pat Jones
Russ Jones
Kaan Kasahara
Sheila Keller



Beth Kinder
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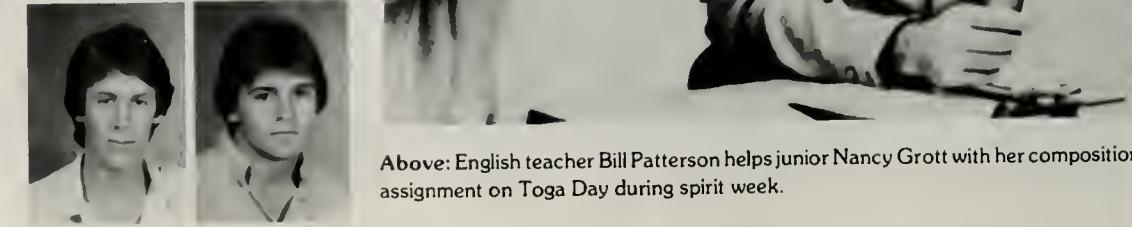
Don Kunce
Kathy Kyle



Kathy Lane
Karen Lange



Scott Larrison
Merlin Laswell



Above: English teacher Bill Patterson helps junior Nancy Grott with her composition assignment on Toga Day during spirit week.



Above: Junior Scott Wendell and Terry Pettit compete in a friendly battle of strength during their free time.



Jennifer Lawyer
Mark Leaser



LeaKay Leslie
Jenni Lewellan



Brad Lipscomb
Kevin Littiken



Michelle Loesch
Rob Loesch



Gregg London
Larry Long
Betty Lovins
Chuck Luckey
Jodi Lucas
Linda Luse
Jayne Luther



Orawan Maneechaiy
Lisa Manning
Gary Markwell
Karen Margison
Julie Mathis
Kris Mathis
Wendy Mayfield



Bruce Maynard
Andrea Maze
John McBryant
Randy McCray
Teresa McDaniel
Tim McGaha
Ronna McIntyre



Quint McKinney
Jill McMahan
Frank McMillan
Lori McMillan
Jenni McNeal
Blake McPeek
Jane Meek



Sharon Melton
Daren Melton
Mike Medenhall
Melinda Meredith
Kim Meyer
Mitch Mick
Karen Miller

Mike D. Miller
Mike H. Miller
Robert Miller
Sena Miller
Bob Minor
Tim Miracle
Mike Mitchell



Connie Mobley
Eric Moeller
Mark Montgomery
Becky Moore
Betsy Moore
Jennifer Moore
Steve Moore



Todd Moore
Chris Morlock
Tony Morton
Christy Mullins
Danny Muncy
John Mundy
Todd Murphy



Sam Murray
Jay Myers
Kim Myers
Larry Myers
Greg Nasby
Donald Neat
Kristy Negron



Lisa Neidinger
David Ness
Susan Newkirk
Lisa Newman
Polly Nikirk
Sheila Nuby
Patty Nussmeier



Brad Nyers
Trent Nyffeler
Chad Oathout
Dan O'Conner
Jim Olsen
Genia Ostick
Jeff Otolski



Gary Owens
Jim Paris
Tami Paris
Tre Pastrick
Andy Pearce
Jim Pedigo
David Percifield



Patty Perdue
Anita Perkins
Jay Perry
Gale Petro
Terri Petro
Terry Pettit
Susan Phillips

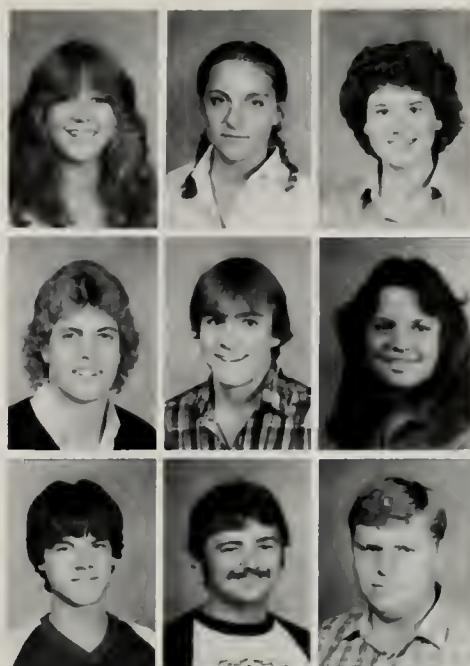


David Pierce
Chris Pietras
Amy Plummer
Brad Poe
Mike Poe
Kathy Poore
Barbra Powers





Above: Junior Jim Wooten prepares for his U.S. Core class. Core is a course required for all juniors.



Sherry Powers
Amy Prokap
Heather Pugsley

Chris Ranck
Jeff Reed
Beth Renner

Alan Retz
Mike Richards
Joe Richardson



Renee Risk
Scott Ritter
Greg Roberts
Donnie Rodgers
Toni Rogers
David Rotert
Jim Ryser



Angie Sager
Tina Sanchez
Mark Sanders
Mike Sanders
Mike D. Sanders
Jordan Sandlin
Chris Scherer



Carolee Schmeltz
Jem Schmeltz
Kathi Schreiner
Bill Schroeder
Sherry Schroeder
Susan Schroer
Joel Schultes



Joe Scgalski
Jeff Seltzer
David Senn
Cammy Settle
Cheryl Sexton
Mike Sexton
Phillip Sharp



Chris Sharpnack
Kim Sheldon
Becky Shepherd
Chris Shewmake
Mike Sidwell
Chris Siener
Connie Simpson



Eric Simpson
Patricia Simpson
Cheryl Slone
Fred Slone
Carol Smith
Debbie Smith
Jennifer Smith

John Smith
Maria Smith



Rod Smith
Steve Smith



Troy Smith
Bekki Smoot



Connie Sneed
Staci Sorg



Jeff Spencer
Tony Spires



Brian Staley
Elizabeth Stanton
Robin Starks
Maureen Starr
Carolyn Ster
David Stevenson
Eric Stickan



Lisa Stidd
Brian Stiles
Erin Stiltz
Andy Stitt
Mike Stott
Sharon Streeval
Beth Stritelmeier



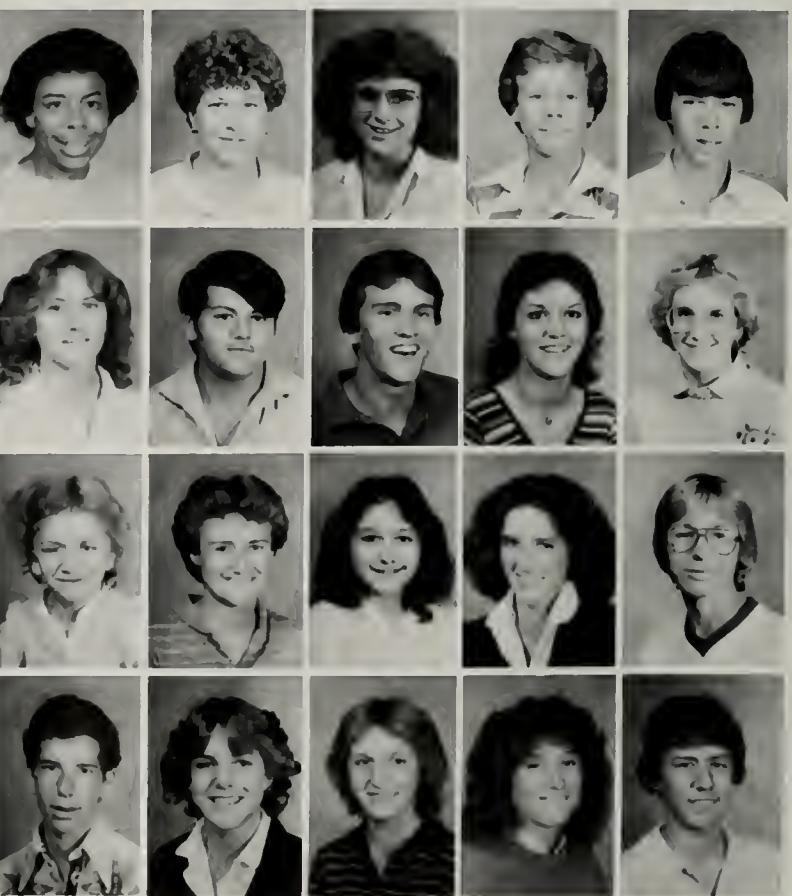
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Todd Sullivan
Kim Taylor
Cindy Thomas
Lisa Thomas
Lisa Thompson
Mike Thompson



Troy Thompson
Steve Tierney
Kevin Timbrook
Amy Tosti
Tammy Trapp
Lisa Van Epps
Mark Voss



Above: Junior Angie Sager reads The Bell Jar in her Death in Life class. Death in Life was offered as an English elective.





Daphne Wade
Dan Wagner
Renee Wagoner
Geoff Walker
Rick Walker
Lisa Wallace
Mark Wallace



Vicki Wallace
Kirk Waltermire
Betsy Wantz
Scott Ward
Sonja Ware
Mike Warner
Andy Watson



Jon Watson
Lee Watts
Angie Webster
Craig Weddle
Scott Wendel
Bill Wendell
Sharon Wenger



Paul Wessel
Shari West
Diane Wheatley
Gene Wheeler
Kathy White
Lesa White
Kim Whited



Lori Wilder
Kenny Wilkerson
Tim Wilkerson
Paula Willard
Bob Wilson
Bruce Wilson
Regina Wilson



Kathy Wingard
Tim Wolverton
Mickey Wood
Jim Wooten
Bill Wright
Shelley Wright
Scot Wyke



Karen Yahnke
Kim Young



Marcia Young
Leslie Yowell



Roxanne Zeigler
Steve Zigler

Above: Junior Janice Herring concentrates on a timed writing in her typing I class. This elective was offered to all students.



'Leading people' new to officers

"I really like being able to get things done . . . I like to lead people," explained sophomore class secretary, Lisa Ingellis. All four sophomore class officers agreed that student government had been a new experience.

Courtney Miller, vice president, said the best part was meeting the people. "We're responsible for the sophomores," explained President Ann Lucas.

Sophomore class officers for the 1981-82 school year were Lucas, president; Miller, vice president; Ingellis, secretary; and Andy Totten, treasurer.

"They assist the total sophomore class in preparing that class to fit into the total scheme

of North High School," stated Mr. James Powell, assistant principal.

Their many responsibilities included the selection of the class ring design which could be ordered by sophomores. They also assisted with homecoming and prom preparations.

Sophomore faculty sponsors were Richard Fleck, chairman; Helen Ahlemeyer, Larry Askins, Shirley Fravel, Gary Freeman, Russ Green, Lloyd Grimm, John Henderson, John Hudecek, Win Kalkwarf, Kay Leeper, Karen Lowe, Tom Owens, Dale Patterson, Herb Perry, Chuck Richardson, and Debbie Shoultz.

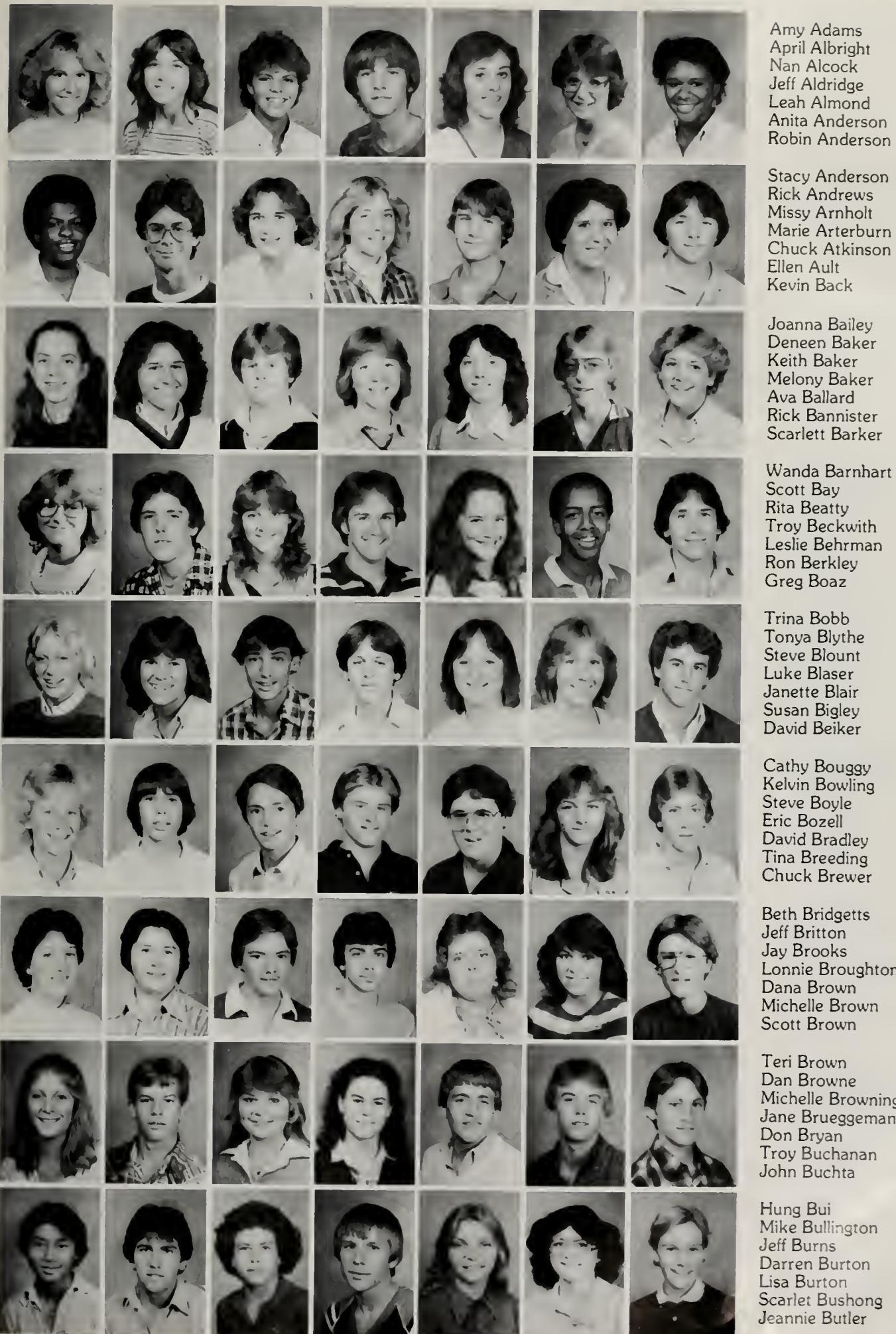


Above left: Sophomore Ann Lucas talks with Mr. Bill Stearman before going onto the roads in driver's education class.

Above: "Punk" buttons are displayed by Andy Totten, class treasurer. The "punk" movement was big during the school year.

Right: The class of '84 officers are: top, Courtney Miller, vice-president; Lisa Ingellis, secretary; bottom, Ann Lucas, president, and Andy Totten, treasurer.





Amy Adams
April Albright
Nan Alcock
Jeff Aldridge
Leah Almond
Anita Anderson
Robin Anderson

Stacy Anderson
Rick Andrews
Missy Arnholt
Marie Arterburn
Chuck Atkinson
Ellen Ault
Kevin Back

Joanna Bailey
Deneen Baker
Keith Baker
Melony Baker
Ava Ballard
Rick Bannister
Scarlett Barker

Wanda Barnhart
Scott Bay
Rita Beatty
Troy Beckwith
Leslie Behrman
Ron Berkley
Greg Boaz

Trina Bobb
Tonya Blythe
Steve Blount
Luke Blaser
Janette Blair
Susan Bigley
David Beiker

Cathy Bouggy
Kelvin Bowling
Steve Boyle
Eric Bozell
David Bradley
Tina Breeding
Chuck Brewer

Beth Bridgetts
Jeff Britton
Jay Brooks
Lonnie Broughton
Dana Brown
Michelle Brown
Scott Brown

Teri Brown
Dan Browne
Michelle Browning
Jane Brueggemann
Don Bryan
Troy Buchanan
John Buchta

Hung Bui
Mike Bullington
Jeff Burns
Darren Burton
Lisa Burton
Scarlet Bushong
Jeannie Butler

Sherry Butler
Lee Calhoun



Vanessa Campbell
Barbara Carmichael



Rick Carpenter
Hope Carvin



Dawn Cash
Rudy Cavazos



Bryan Caudill
Bill Champion



Andy Chapple
Lloyd Chatham



Kitty Cheap
Karen Chestnut
Cheryl Christopher
Byron Christy
Kim Clark
Tammy Clear
Staci Clecak



Above: Sophomore Scott Saddler takes time out from his photography class to help unload the 1981 Logs upon their arrival.



Larry Clipp
Laura Clipp
Jim Clouse
Jill Coffman
Angie Collins
Becky Collins
Niccol Combs



Alysa Conrad
Alan Cook
David Cooper
Lisa Cooper
Robin Cope
Chris Copple
Betsy Cox





Jerri Cox
Robin Coy
Leasa Craig
Nicole Crawford
Tracey Cross
Lavonne Daffron
Brian Davis



Kevin Day
Kathy Dayhoff
Danny Decker
Gary Decker
Susan DeDomenic
Kristen deHebreard
Tony Dell



Kevin Despain
Mike Devery
Virginia deWeerdt
Julie Dickey
Dodi Dile
Goldie Dobbs
Kelly Dobbs



Gary Donhost
Lisa Douglas
Kelly Downs
Jeff Duncan
Tom Duncan
Martha Durbin
Bret Durham



Tracy Duso
Jane Dutton
Keith Dyar
Christine Eaton
Pam Edwards
Jay Eickleberry
Doug Eggers



Susan Elgar
Elizabeth Elkins
Danny Elifritz
Karen Elliott
Katy Ellis
Randy Emmitt
Penny England



Susan England
Patty Essex
Linda Evans



Darrin Everett
Blake Everroad
Chris Feldman

Lisa Feltz
Angie Ferguson
Carisa Fields

Above: Sophomore Jana Nienaber paints pumpkins from the family farm. The colorful pumpkins were sold at Halloween.

Julie Fields
Melissa Fields
Roger Fields
Shelly Fields
Troy Fields
Judy Finke
Ty Fischer



Bill Fleming
Cindy Ford
Mike Forrest
Greg Fox
Steve Franz
John Frazier
Vince Freese



Chris French
Jackie Gibson
Melinda Gilbert
Becky Goin
Lisa Goodin
Todd Graves
Debbie Green



Kevin Green
Robert Green
Lisa Greene
Kerry Grider
Chris Grooms
Teresa Grossman
Aaron Groves



Brian Guckenberger
Mark Gustafson
Sarah Hackett
Donna Hagan
April Hall
Todd Hall
Brian Hamilton



Jim Hamilton
Kenny Handt



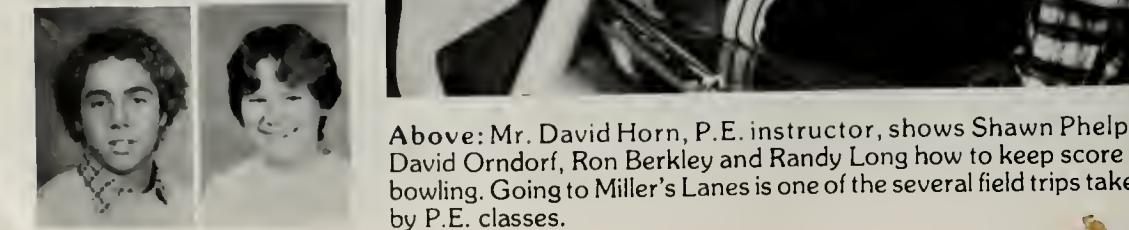
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James Harmeson



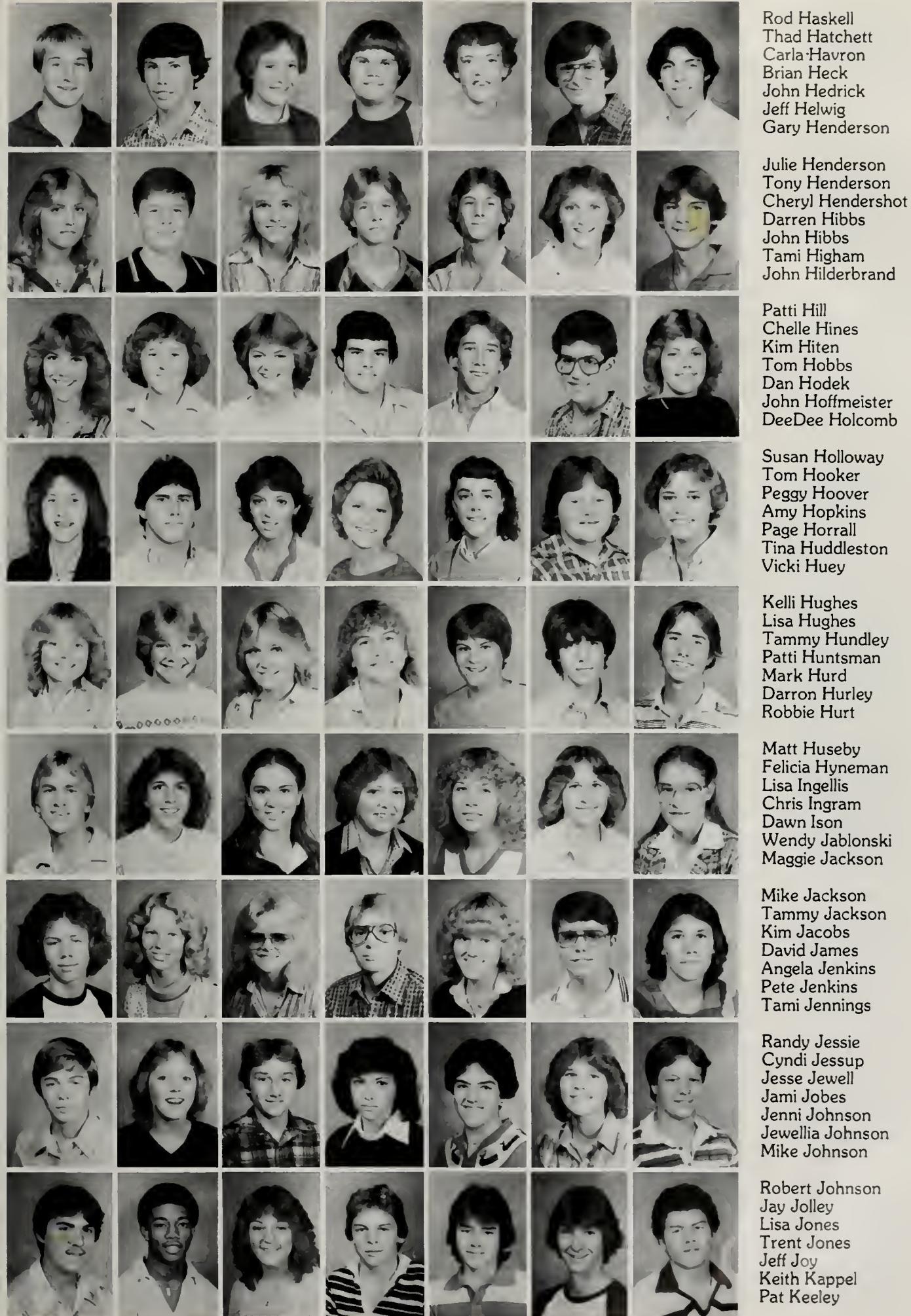
Diane Harris
Doug Harris



Troy Harrison
Debbie Hart



Above: Mr. David Horn, P.E. instructor, shows Shawn Phelps, David Orndorf, Ron Berkley and Randy Long how to keep score in bowling. Going to Miller's Lanes is one of the several field trips taken by P.E. classes.



Rod Haskell
Thad Hatchett
Carla Havron
Brian Heck
John Hedrick
Jeff Helwig
Gary Henderson

Julie Henderson
Tony Henderson
Cheryl Hendershot
Darren Hibbs
John Hibbs
Tami Higham
John Hilderbrand

Patti Hill
Chelle Hines
Kim Hitn
Tom Hobbs
Dan Hodek
John Hoffmeister
DeeDee Holcomb

Susan Holloway
Tom Hooker
Peggy Hoover
Amy Hopkins
Page Horral
Tina Huddleston
Vicki Huey

Kelli Hughes
Lisa Hughes
Tammy Hundley
Patti Huntsman
Mark Hurd
Darron Hurley
Robbie Hurt

Matt Huseby
Felicia Hyneman
Lisa Ingellis
Chris Ingram
Dawn Ison
Wendy Jablonski
Maggie Jackson

Mike Jackson
Tammy Jackson
Kim Jacobs
David James
Angela Jenkins
Pete Jenkins
Tami Jennings

Randy Jessie
Cyndi Jessup
Jesse Jewell
Jami Jobes
Jenni Johnson
Jewellia Johnson
Mike Johnson

Robert Johnson
Jay Jolley
Lisa Jones
Trent Jones
Jeff Joy
Keith Kappel
Pat Keeley

Tiffany Kelch
Jeff Keyser
Rick Kimberling



Susan Kiel
Kenny King
Penny King



Rex King
Bobie Kinney
Debbie Kinser



Derek Kinsey
Kim Kinsey
Carolyn Kirr



Anita Koontz
Charlie Koontz
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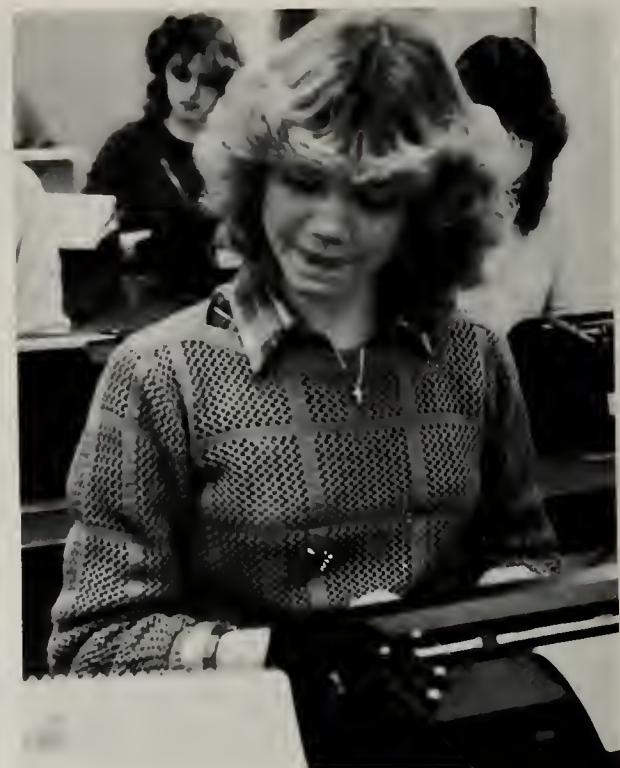
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Above: Deep in concentration, sophomore Becky Goins discovers that Typing I class is not so easy .





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Terry Robertson
Brian Robins
Angela Rodgers



Rick Rodgers
Brice Rogers
Randy Roland
Mary Roll
Lenora Roney
Kathy Rose
Andy Ross





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Lanell Smith
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Damon Smithwick
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Beth Snively
Kelly Songer



Above: During a trip to the field trip to the Children's Museum in Modern European Civilizations class, a social

studies elective, sophomores Keith Baker and Trent Jones take a closer

look at the first car to win the Indianapolis 500.

Heidi Spachholz
David Spare
Candi Spaulding
Andy Spencer
Heath Stadler
Jim Stark
Mark Starr



Matt Staublin
Bill Sterling
Leroy Stewart
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Stephen Stoudt

Darrell Strahl
Terry Stull
John Stultz



Maryke Sullivan
Pam Swafford
Jon Swaim



Tony Sweet
Emma Sweetland
Stephen Talbert



Matt Taulman
Monte Taylor
Troy Taylor



Above: Sophomores Mike O'Brien and Jeff Sipes wait patiently for their cue while practicing in band.

Amy Tays
Shelley Tays
Shane Teague
Julie Thayer
Susan Thomas
Alan Thompson
Brian Thompson



Darlene Thompson
Jim Thompson
Pat Thompson
John Thomson
Becky Tibbs
Andy Totten
Kim Trett



Joe Trobaugh
Brian Tull
Matt Tully
Jeff Tuttle
Rick Wade
Tim Wadsworth
Randy Wagers





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Patti Walker
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Melinda Waltz
Laura Ward
Susan Warner
Bryan Watson



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Lisa Wells
Christine Wetzel
Ira Whited
Cindy Wickstrom
Andy Wilder



Amy Williams
Wendy Willis
Angie Wilson
Kevin Wilson
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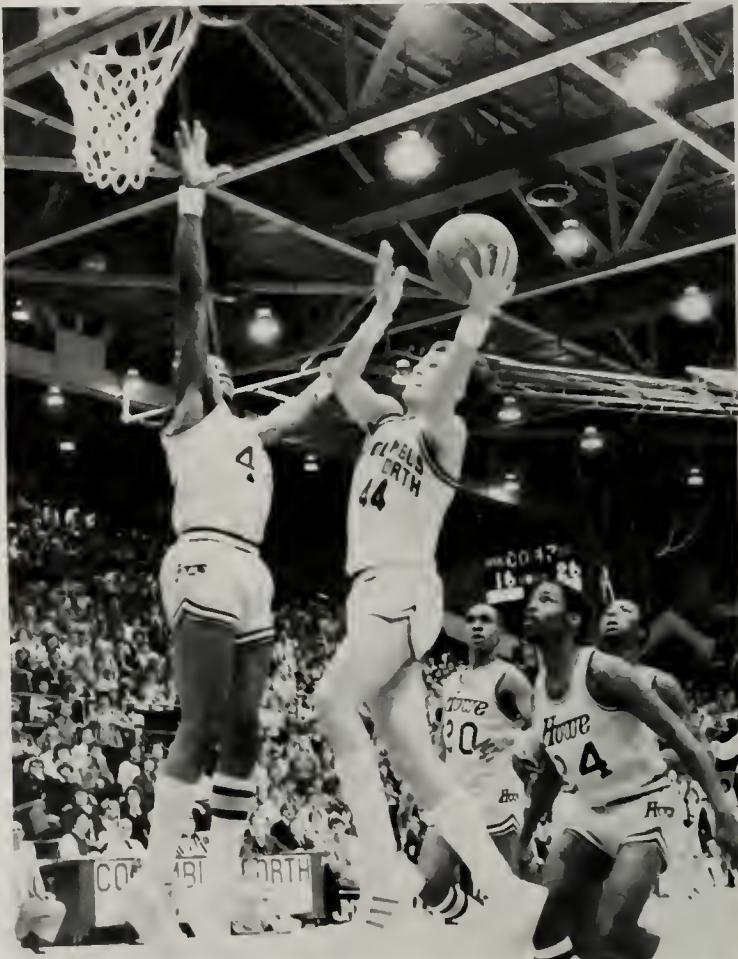
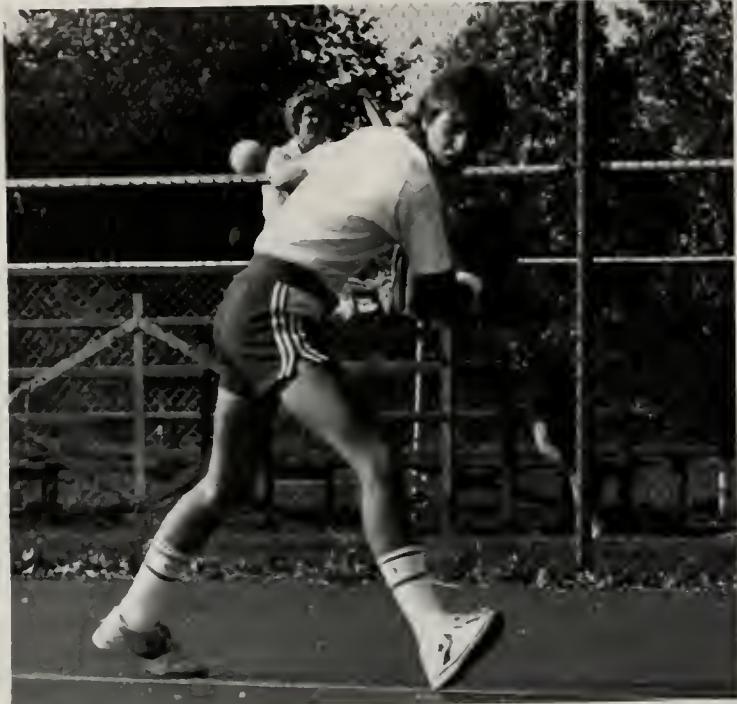
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Left: Vince Freese, the only sophomore on the varsity basketball team at the beginning of the season, poses for a picture during practice.

Men's Sports





— Bitten by success

Bull Dogs douse Olympian torch

Columbus North varsity football finished the 1981 season with a 4-6 won-lost record. One of the highlights of the season was a 12-0 shutout over crosstown rival East. Senior Keenin Robinson was the offensive star of the game, scoring both of the Dogs' touchdowns. One came on a 15 yard pass and the other on a 40 yard pass, both thrown by senior quarterback Dave Grasch.

This year's team also established itself as the best offensive team in North football history. The Dogs gained 1,228 yards passing and 1,065 yards rushing for a total of 2,293 yards. The passing attack was directed by Grasch. Grasch completed 76 of 171 passes for 1,219 of the 1,228 passing yards. Many of

his 76 completions went to the one of two people, either senior Phil Tremain or senior Troy Lewis. Tremain, who played split-end for North, finished the season with 32 receptions, which is a single season record for Columbus North. Tremain gained 680 yards for the season to lead the team in yards gained. He scored five touchdowns during the season.

Lewis was voted most valuable player on the team. He also was voted as most valuable defensive player. Lewis finished the season with 88 tackles which ranks him second among all-time leading tackles at North. Lewis, along with Tremain, was chosen as All-State, Tremain on the UPI taem and Lewis on the AP all-state team.

Grasch, senior offensive tackle Mike Cox and Tremain were chosen as All South Central Conference. Grasch, along with Cox, was chosen as team captains. Senior tight end Tony Behrman was the winner of the 1981 Tom Orr Award.

Coach McCaa was especially pleased with the play of three underclassmen. He was pleased with the play of junior Brian Coop at middle linebacker. Coop finished the season with 80 tackles, which was fourth best for a single season in the ten-year history of Columbus North. Mr McCaa was also pleased with the play of junior tailback Mike Warner.

Warner scored five touchdowns and tied for the team lead in points with 32. That tied

him with Tremain. Warner picked up 404 yards and led the team in rushing. Coach McCaa was also pleased with the efforts of Jeff Finke, offensive tackle.

1981 letterwinners were seniors, Eric Baker, Jeff Weaver, Jeff Baker, Bruce Bennett, Bruce Bridgewater, Gerard Scheitlin, Keenin Robinson, Chris Anderson, Dan Dillman, Tremain, Mark Hoover, Stan Poe, Chet Hebner, Shannon Phelps, Greg Clawson, Lewis, Cox and Grasch; juniors, Warner, Finke, Coop, Jeff Delay, Frank McMillan, Greg Roberts, Merlin Laswell, Eric Bozell, Mike H. Miller, Don Hodnett, Dave Hodnett; and sophomores, Tom Hooker and Kenny King.

Right: Members of North's defensive squad celebrate after recovering a fumble in the North-East game. The Bul Dogs shut out the Olympians, 12-0. **Below:** Front Row—Jeff Delay, Jeff Finke, Gerard Scheitlin, Jeff Weaver, Greg Roberts, Dave Hodnett, Frank McMillan, Shawn Phelps, Mark Hoover, Eric Roberts. Row Two—Kenny King, Mike Miller, Chris Anderson, Shannon Phelps, Ron Berkley, Eric Baker, Tony Behrman, Keenin Robinson, Jeff Baker, Tom Hooker. Row Three—Mike Warner, Stan Poe, Dan Dillman, Eric Roberts, Doug Bobb, Bruce Bridgewater, Chet Hebner, Brian Coop, Tom Nussbaum, Clark Bozell. Row Four—Merlin Laswell, Don Hodnett, Jeff Graham, Mike Cox, Gregg Clawson, Bruce Bennett, Dave Grasch, Phil Tremain, Troy Lewis.



Varsity Football (4 wins, 6 losses)		
CNHS	Opp.	
6	20	New Albany
12	0	Columbus East
7	10	Southport
7	10	Connersville
13	10	Bloomington South
6	35	Perry Meridian
15	22	Martinsville
14	12(OT)	Jennings County
12	27	Seymour
7	13	Vincennes





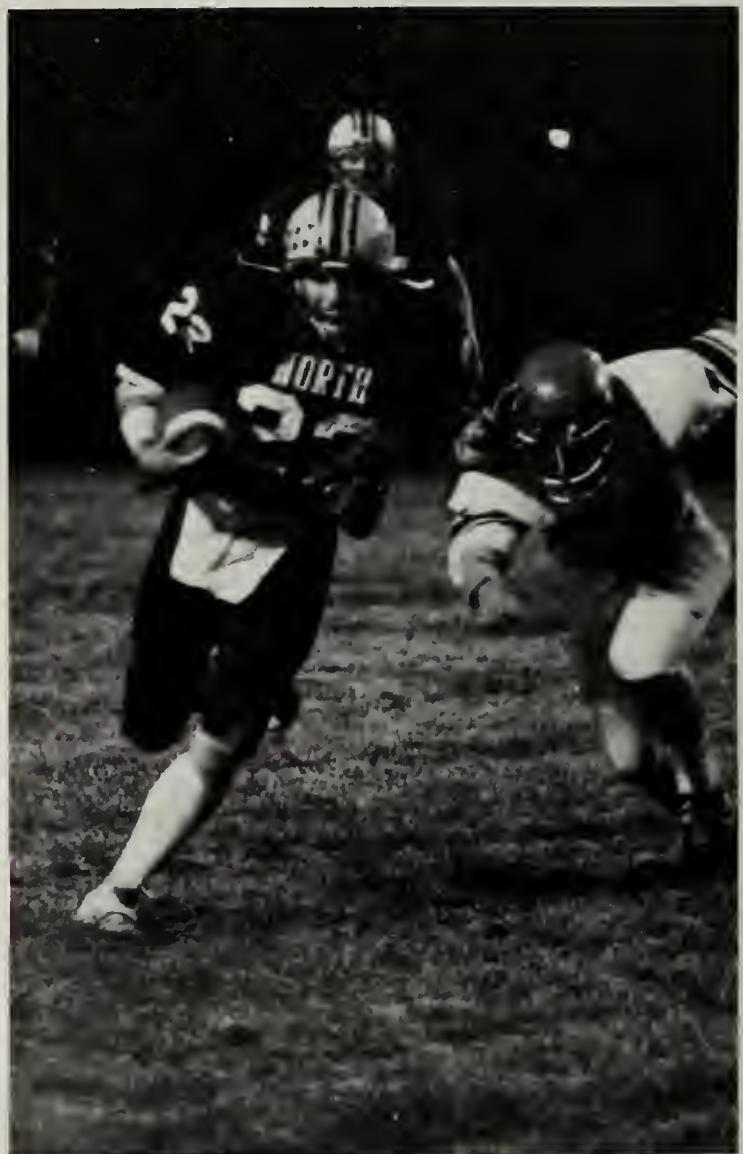
Left: Senior Dave Grasch discusses game strategy during a timeout with Coach Bill McCaa.

Below Left: Senior Phil Tremain shouts encouragement to his teammates while sitting on the sidelines with a sprained ankle during the Homecoming game. North beat Jennings County, 14-12. Tremain was voted All-State by U.P.I. and played in the Indiana All-Star game in July of 1982. He is to attend IU on a football scholarship.

Below: Senior strong safety/flanker Troy Lewis confers with assistant coaches Louie Russell, Steve Gobert, and Chuck Richardson during a timeout. Lewis was elected both Most Valuable Player and Most Valuable Defensive Player.

Far Below: Senior tackle Mike Cox and senior tight end Keenin Robinson act as decoys in a running play against East:





Far Above: Senior Troy Lewis, Dave Grasch and Stan Poe, along with coaches Louie Russell and Chuck Richardson, discuss a call with the referee.

Above Left: Junior tailback Mike Warner looks for running room in a game against Connersville. Warner led the team in rushing with 404 yards.

Right: Troy Lewis sprints down the sidelines after receiving a pass. Lewis was voted All-State by the Associated Press.

Reserves have record season

Columbus North had a banner season this year, losing only one game. The Bull Pup footballers finished the season with a 7-1 won-lost record. According to Coach Gene Foldenauer, that record could be the best ever for a North reserve football team. The only loss of the season came against Martinsville in a 12-6 setback.

North averaged 18.1 points per game offensively and held opponents to just 6.5 points per game. Coach Foldenauer gives credit to defensive coach Chuck Richardson for much of the success the team had. "Coach Richardson's defense did a terrific job," said Mr. Foldenauer. The defense was credited with two shutouts this season.

Coach Foldenauer listed three players as "natural leaders" on the squad. They are sophomore quarterback Eric Roberts, sophomore Ron Berkely and junior Greg Roberts.

Mr. Foldenauer said that Roberts "dominated defensively". He was the defensive captain and Most Valuable Defensive Player.

Roberts led the team in scoring with 38 points. He had

six touchdowns and ran for one two-point conversion. Berkley scored 36 points. He, like Roberts, scored six touchdowns on the season. Roberts was the offensive captain and Berkley was Offensive Most Valuable Player.

Coach Foldenauer was pleased with the contribution to the team that some of the players made although they saw no game action. "Although some of the extras didn't get to play, they showed spirit and stuck it out," said Foldenauer. He added, "They were just as important as the players that saw action."

He also said that this year they started with 35 players. According to Mr. Foldenauer, usually six or seven will quit. This year he said only one person quit.

He said that the team played together and showed good concentration throughout the year. "They played the whole game. Sometimes a team will only concentrate for a half, but they played four quarters of football," said Foldenauer. "They kept their minds and bodies intense which is a big thing to do."

Below: Reserve Coach Gene Foldenauer and reserve quarterback Eric Roberts watch the action from the sideline. The reserve team posted a 7-1 record on the year.

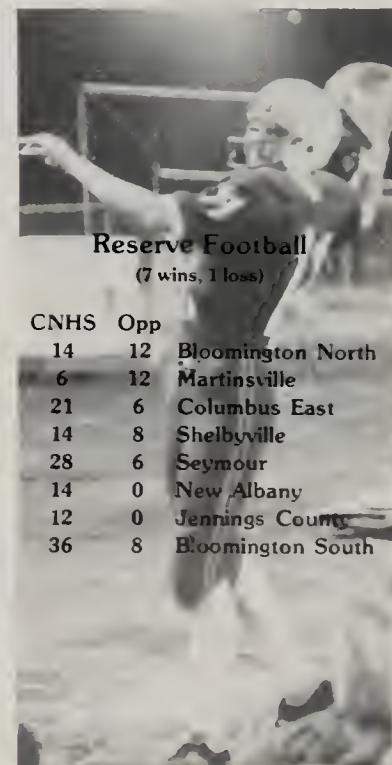
Below Left: Front Row—Tom Nussbaum, Craig Mitchell, Kevin Rich, Andy Murdock, Joe Zamarripa. Mike Johnson, Mike Forrest, Chuck Lynn, Don Law, statisticians Lissa Arterburn and Jane Bumb. Second Row—Shawn

Phelps, Tim Stevenson, Mike Purdy, Eric Bozell, Greg Roberts, Tony Dell, Joe English, Todd Graves, Jim Watson, Lloyd Chatham, Greg Wooten, Scott Singer. Third Row—Head Coach Gene Foldenauer, Eric Roberts, Ron Berkley, Mike Devery, Shane Teague, Don Hodnett, Dave Bieker, Bryan Caudill, Derek Kinsey, Randy Wagers, Kenny King, Russell Kuhn, Coach Chuck Richardson.



Reserve Football
(7 wins, 1 loss)

CNHS	Opp	
14	12	Bloomington North
6	12	Martinsville
21	6	Columbus East
14	8	Shelbyville
28	6	Seymour
14	0	New Albany
12	0	Jennings County
36	8	Bloomington South



Byers, Henning qualify for state

Tony Byers and Kipp Henning paced CNHS runners throughout most of the cross country season. Byers and Henning, both seniors, qualified for the state meet. It was the third year in a row for Henning to go to the state, but Byers was the first CNHS male runner to make it to the finals in four years. Henning put together her best state meet effort by finishing ninth in girls division. She also won the Bedford Invitational and South Central Conference girls races. Byers was 44th at the state meet.

Byers was elected MVP of the team for the second consecutive year after setting a school record of 15:34 in a meet against Bloomington South. He and senior Doug Rich were elected honorary co-captains of the squad, and Byers and junior Todd Moore were co-winners of the Mental Attitude Award. Byers was all-SCC by finishing second in that meet.

North jumped off to a 7-0 record before suffering a major setback in the quest to qualify as a team for the state meet, but senior Barry Acton was lost to the squad at mid-season due to illness and was not able to complete the year.

Prior to that time, Acton, Byers and Rich had been running 1-2-3 in most meets. After losing Acton, North lost three meets in a row, including a loss to crosstown rival, East. That

loss marked the first time North had ever lost to Olympian cross country runners.

However, the Bull Dogs pulled themselves together and placed fourth in the sectional, edging East as a team. Byers was fourth and Rich eighth in the sectional. Again, North was fourth and East fifth at the regional, "making up" for the regular season loss. Byers was fifth and Rich ninth at the regional while Henning finished second in the girls race. North advanced to the semistate as a team where it finished eighth, Byers and Henning were fourth in their respective races to qualify as individuals for the state meet.

Mr. Rick Weinheimer again was coach of the Dogs. He praised the efforts of the entire squad, citing the members' devotion to the sport. He organized practices early each morning as well as after school and also designed workout schedules for the summer months during which time most of the runners logged well over 500 miles.

Twelve runners earned varsity letters. Henning, Susie Schroer and Mariana Lehto became the first female cross country letter-winners at North. Others who lettered were freshman Chris Walker and Guy Hartwell, sophomores Todd Wingler and Chris French, junior Moore and seniors Acton, Rich, Byers and Derek Horrell.



Far Above: Doug Rich congratulates teammate Tony Byers after Byers set a school record of 15:34 in a 21-35 loss to Bloomington South at Lincoln Park. Byers led North throughout the year, eventually qualifying for the state meet.

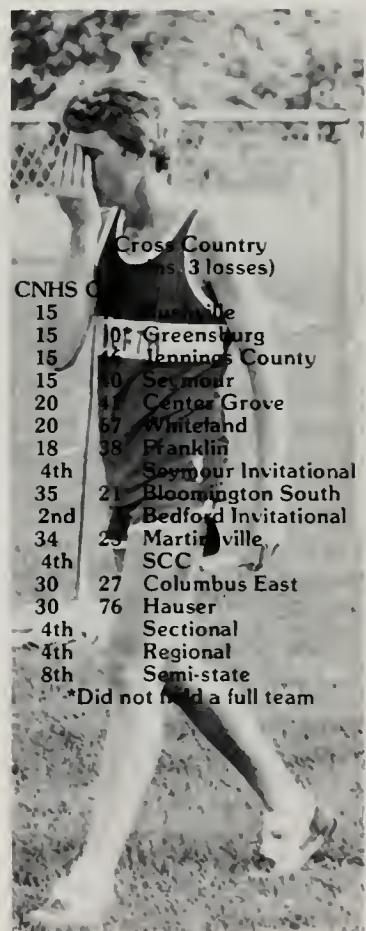
Above: Cross country coach Rick Weinheimer, who completed his third year at North, is pleased after a 15-46



win over Jennings County. Weinheimer not only coaches the runners but also runs with them during practice.

Right: Senior runner Kipp Henning qualified for the state meet for the third consecutive year. She finished ninth in the girls state meet and became one of the first female letter winners in the sport at North.





Far Above: North's top five runners run together before they finished in a five way tie for first place in a meet against Jennings County. From left are junior Todd Moore, sophomore Chris French and seniors Barry Acton, Tony Bvers and Doug Rich.

Left: Senior Barry Acton shows signs of pain after suffering a sprained ankle during a meet. Acton missed the second half of the season due to an illness.

Bullflips capture 13th state crown

On March 13, 1982, North captured its 13th state title in 16 years. Thirteen gymnast's scores added up to the team's total of 82 points. Two North gymnasts won individual state titles. Senior Dean Sager won on parallel bars and junior Andy Pearce won in the All-around.

North's dual meet record was 10-1. Again this year North established itself as All-American with a team qualifying average score of 149.13. The Bullflips set a state record high of 150.72. Individually, two gymnasts reached All-American status, Dean Sager in vaulting and Andy Pearce in All-around, rings and horizontal bar.

In addition to winning the state title, North also won the

Howe Invitational, the North Invitational and the Columbus East sectional.

Pearce was chosen as MVP of this year's team and will be the captain of next year's team.

Coach John Hinds was pleased with the way the season went. "We accomplished more than we anticipated," he said. "We were real happy to hit 150." Coach Hinds said that the state meet was closer than he expected it would be. "It was a very competitive meet," Mr. Hinds said. He felt that the team performed well at state and during the year.

Individually, Coach Hinds said that Pearce is one of the best all-arounders in the high schools of our nation. In addition to Pearce winning state in

all-around, he also placed 10th in floor, 3rd in rings, 8th in parallel bars and 2nd in high bar in the state meet. Besides Pearce and Sager, other North gymnasts had top ten finishes in the state meet.

Senior Dan Settle finished 6th in side horse. Mr. Hinds said that he feels Settle has a bright future. Junior Tom Dorenbusch finished 4th in the parallel bars. Chris Siener placed 4th on the rings, and David Stevenson finished fifth in All-around and high bar.

"In two years, David has progressed more than any other gymnast at North and promises to be one of the best in the United States," Coach Hinds said.

In winning the East sectional,

the Bullflips had five first place finishers. Pearce finished first in floor and All-around. He also finished 2nd in rings, 3rd in vaulting, 4th in horizontal bar and 5th on both pommel horse and parallel bars. Stevenson finished 3rd in All-around and first in horizontal bar. Dean Sager won in parallel bars; Dan Settle won pommel horse; and Glenn Spiczak was 3rd in floor exercise.

1981-82 letterwinners were Sager, Marshall Brown, Dung Bui, Mike Higham, Brian Keller, David Kendrick, Settle, Shannon Phelps, Spiczak. Also Dorenbusch, Mike Halaschak, James Jolley, Pearce, Steve Shrake, Chris Siener, Rod Smith, Stevenson and Terry Stull.



Above: Andy Pearce does his routine on the parallel bars. Pearce was first in state in All-around and was All-American rings, high bar and All-around.

Right: Senior Dean Sager flashes the "number one" sign after winning the state in vaulting. Sager was an All-American in vaulting.

Far Right: Captain Dan Settle works on the sidehorse in a home meet. Settle finished sixth in the state on the sidehorse.



Men's Gymnastics Varsity

(10 wins, 1 loss)

CNHS Opp		
120.79	188.88	HIGHLAND OF ANDERSON
124.56	70.09	COLUMBUS EAST
1st		HOWE INVITATIONAL
133.62	104.70	NORTH CENTRAL
137.49	140.99	FRANKLIN (OHIO)
134.06	98.86	JEFFERSONVILLE
1st		CNHS INVITATIONAL
136.31	109.53	PERRY MERIDIAN
150.33	82.96	BEN DAVIS
130.80	74.70	HOWE
150.72	121.65	SOUTHPORT
150.33	70.94	SEYMOUR
149.85	144.36	WARREN CENTRAL
1st		SECTIONAL
1st		STATE



Far Above: Front row, Dung Bui, David Kendrick, Shannon Phelps, Dan Settle, Brian Keller, Glenn Spiczak. Row two, Coach John Hinds, David Stevenson, Chris Siener, Terry Stull, Rod Smith, Tom Dorenbusch, Mike Halaschak, Steve Shrake, Andy Pearce and Assistant Coach Louie Russell.

Left: Andy Pearce completes a high

bar routine to the liking of Coach Hinds. Coach Hinds completed his 19th year as gymnastics coach at North. His record as coach at North is 170 wins and 23 losses.

Above: David Stevenson does his routine on the rings. Stevenson placed fifth in the state in All-around, and on high bar.

Netters go 14-4; win SCC again

Columbus North's men's tennis team posted a 14-4 won-lost record during the 1981 season. The Bull Dogs were ranked 13th in the pre-season rankings. Their season ended in the sectional finals with a loss to Batesville.

Junior Mike Poe led the way in singles throughout the year and was elected MVP of the 1981 squad. Poe's individual record on the year was 14 wins, 0 losses, and 1 tie. The tie came in the Greenwood meet. He played No. 2 man throughout the year.

Poe was unable to compete in the sectionals due to an illness. The loss of Poe may have kept the Dogs from repeating as sectional champs.

Coach Bob Chappell said, "The season went real well until the loss of Poe at the sectional. That was quite disappointing."

Junior Dan Daniel was elected honorary captain of the team. Coach Chappell said that Poe and Daniel could be future All-staters.

Seniors Steve Miller and Steve Rohm were the No. 1 doubles team. They finished the season with a 19-1 won-lost

record. Rohm and Miller were the only seniors on the team.

The Bull Dogs won the South Central Conference for the seventh consecutive year.

North also captured the Columbus Doubles championship for the third straight year. Daniel and Poe teamed up to win the No. 1 title. Miller and Rohm captured the number two title, and sophomores Steve Franz and Jeff Tuttle made it a clean sweep by taking the number three doubles title. It was the fifth time in the 16-year history of the tournament that the Dogs have come away with the championship.

Coach Chappell completed his 23rd year as boys' tennis coach at North. During the 14 years he has a record of 193 wins and 64 losses.

1981 varsity letterwinners were seniors Steve Miller, and Steve Rohm, juniors Daniel, Poe, and Jeff Reed, and sophomores Jeff Keyser, Greg Fox, Jeff Tuttle, and Steve Franz.

Above Right: Junior Mike Poe returns a shot in a home meet. Poe was chosen MVP of the 1981 squad. He finished the season undefeated, winning 16 matches and tying one.



Above: 1981 CNHS tennis team, back row, Jeff Tuttle, Jamie Horn, Steve

Franz, Steve Miller, Dan Daniel and Eric Moeller. Front row, Eric Shoultz,

Jeff Keyser, Greg Fox, Steve Rohm and Mike Poe.

Boys Tennis (14 wins, 4 losses)

CNHS Opp.

3	2	Batesville
5	1	Brookville
2	3	Perry Meridian
5	0	Franklin
1st place		Col. Doubles
4	1	Martinsville
3	2	Southport
5	0	Seymour
5	0	Col. East
2	1	Batesville
5	1	SCC
3	2	Martinsville
2	1	Columbus East
1	1	Greenwood
1	1	Marion Local
5	0	Col. East **
1	4	Batesville
		** Sectional



Left: Steve Franz was one of four sophomores to earn a varsity letter. Franz paired up with sophomore Jeff Tuttle to win the No. 3 doubles title in the Columbus Doubles tournament.

Below Left: Senior Steve Miller returns a shot in the Columbus Doubles tournament. Miller and senior Steve Rohm had a 19-1 win-loss record on doubles this season, and won the No. 2 doubles title in the Columbus Doubles tournament.

Below: Honorary captain, Dan Daniel, and Coach Bob Chappell have a brief conversation during a break in practice. Coach Chappell completed his 23rd year as tennis coach at North.



Wrestlers place 3rd in sectional

Columbus North men's wrestling team finished the 1981-82 season with a 3-9 won-lost record. Coach Larry Perkinson said that "individual-wise", it was a good season. "Individually we had some outstanding performances," Coach Perkinson said. Teamwise, Coach Perkinson felt that then season could have been better. "Teamwise, I'm not as pleased as I could have been. We lost a couple of meets by one match," he said.

Individually, Coach Perkinson was especially pleased with three wrestlers, juniors Mike Warner and Jimmy Barnes and senior Bobby East. Warner was the team's most valuable player. His season record was 20 wins, 7 losses and 1 tie. He also had the most pins for the team.

East finished the season with a 17-10 record. He had the most takedowns for the team. Barnes finished with a 17-8

record. Barnes and East were the co-captains for the team. Most improved award went to Joe Estep. The "Berserk Award" went to junior Merlin Laswell.

Coach Perkinson felt that the third place finish in the sectional was the highlight of the year. "We came through and really looked good in the sectional," Mr. Perkinson said.

Coach Perkinson said that the team will only lose three seniors off this year's squad and that is looking for a good season next year. "The people coming back have a lot of desire to do well," he added.

Letterwinners for the 1981-82 team were Joe Zamarripa, Jimmy Barnes, Mike Warner, Joe Estep, Kaan Kasahara, Mike Purdy, Bobby East, Jim Duke, Merlin Laswell, Tom Hooker, Jeff Baker, Kenny King and Mike Cox.



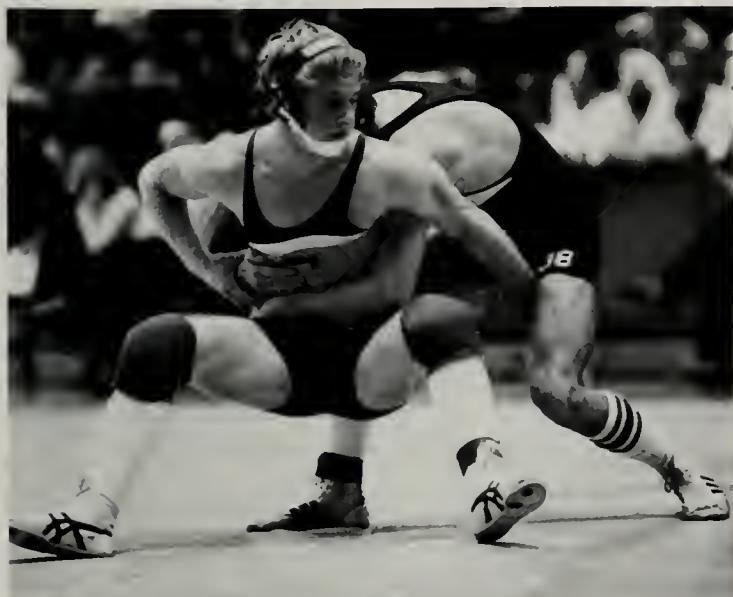
Varsity Wrestling (3 wins, 9 losses)	
CNHS Opp	
24	36 Center Grove
24	38 Seymour
33	34 Franklin
38	21 Rushville
18	46 Shelbyville
23	39 Madison
15	51 Floyd Central
23	41 Jennings County
7th	Columbus East (Tny)
6	60 Greenwood
8th	North Central (Tny)
47	18 Columbus East
20	48 Triton Central
35	32 Bedford
8th	SCC
3rd	Sectional
11th	Regional

Right: Sophomore Kenny King wrestles against an opponent in the sectional at Shelbyville. The team finished third in the sectional.

Far Above: Junior Mike Warner tries to escape from the grasp of his opponent. Warner was the team's MVP and led the team in wins and pins.

Above: Senior Mike Cox pins an East wrestler. North beat East, 47 to 18.





Left: Sophomore Tom Hooker prepares for a takedown in a home meet. Hooker was one of 13 letterwinners on this year's team.

Above: Co-captain Jimmy Barnes works against another wrestler in the sectional. Barnes finished the season with a 17-8 won-lost record.

Above Left: Senior Bobby East works to free himself from his opponent's hold. East was co-captain of this year's team and one of three seniors on the squad.

Far Above: The 1981-82 Columbus North varsity and junior varsity teams.

Bull Dogs go 19-5; win second straight sectional

The men's basketball team captured the sectional title for the second straight year. The Bull Dogs knocked off Brown County and Edinburgh to earn the right to play in the championship game. In the finale, the Dogs beat Columbus East to win the title. That marked the second time in the 1981-82 year that North beat East in men's basketball.

Coach Bill Stearman was pleased with the way the season went. "19-5 is an excellent year," Mr. Stearman said. "The season went super until the last couple of weeks. We were playing super basketball until that time," Mr. Stearman added.

The reason that the last couple of weeks didn't measure up to the rest of the year was due to an untimely injury and a couple of illnesses. Senior guard Nick Arterburn missed a few games at the end of the season and was not 100 percent during the sectional. Also, Dave Grasch and Steve Miller suffered illnesses late in the year which hampered their playing.

"This team got as much accomplished as any team in a

long time for the talent they had," said Stearman. "There was no outstanding individuals. They played together as a unit," he added. He went on to say, "They realized their capabilities and played within themselves. They were a smooth working team." Mr. Stearman felt that the team "just had some bad luck at the end of the year." The Dogs lost the opening game of the Regional to Bloomington North, 69-55.

Coach Stearman felt that one of the highlights of the year was beating East during the regular season at East, 60-47. He also felt that beating 3rd ranked Howe in "one of the best games the team played" was another highlight of the season. He also said that winning the sectional and finishing second in the South Central Conference were big accomplishments.

Senior Jim Hilderbrand was elected Most Valuable Player. He scored 267 points on the year, which was second best on the team, for an average of 11.5 points per game. Hilderbrand led the team in rebounds with 260, for an average of 10.8

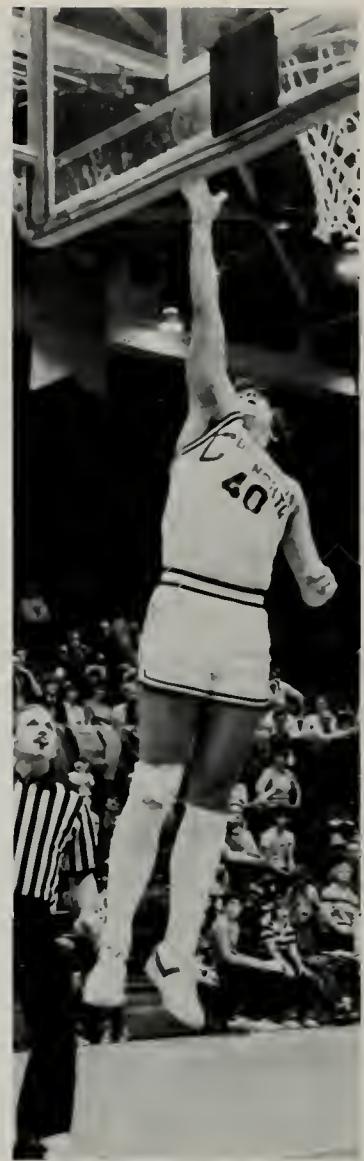
rebounds per game.

Senior guard Arterburn led the team in scoring with 318 points. He shot 52% from the field. Arterburn was chosen to the All-SCC team and was All-State honorable mention. Senior forward Grasch was selected team captain. Grasch was second on the team in rebounds and fourth in scoring. Troy Lewis led the team in free throw percentage, shooting 76 percent from the line.

Dan Daniel's play during the year was a pleasant surprise to coach Stearman. "Dan's an excellent player. He had an outstanding year," Mr. Stearman said. "We knew that Grasch, Arterburn, Hilderbrand and Steve Miller could do the job, but we weren't sure who the fifth man would be," he added.

Daniel was third on the team in scoring with 239 points. He was fifth in rebounds with 55.

As a team, the Bull Dogs averaged 61 points per game, while holding their opponents to 52 points per game. The Dogs shot 48 percent from the field as a team, and 67 percent from the line.



Above Right: Senior Troy Lewis goes up for a lay-up in a game at Memorial Gymnasium. Lewis was the team's leading free throw shooter at 76 percent.

Right: Senior Jerry Adkins brings the ball down the court for the Bull Dogs. Adkins came in off the bench to help North at the guard position.

Far Right: Junior Dan Daniel works the ball against a Bloomington North defender. Daniel was the team's third leading scorer.



Men's Varsity Basketball

(19 wins, 5 losses)

CNHS Opp.

69	61	Perry Meridian
40	47	Bloomington South
57	66	Connersville
48	47	Shelbyville
61	52	Scottsburg
78	57	Indianapolis Manual
59	45	Martinsville
74	56	*Brebûf
49	50	*Cathedral
72	57	Greensburg
53	49	Jennings County
54	52	Franklin
82	48	Rushville
68	50	Seymour
60	47	Columbus East
63	54	Southport
61	33	Brown County
72	48	Indianapolis Howe
52	56	Indian Creek
65	56	Bloomington North
56	48	\$Brown County
66	51	\$Edinburg
57	55	\$Columbus East
55	69	*Bloomington North

Holiday Tourney

§ Sectional

* Regional



Far Above: Front Row: Troy Lewis, Nick Arterburn, Keenin Robinson, Brian Coop, Jerry Adkins. Row two: Vince Freese, David Grasch, Jim Hilderbrand, Steve Miller, Eric Moeller, Dan Daniel. Row three: Manager Mike Sisk, Statistician Bob Wissman, Coach Bill Stearman, Assistant Coach Don Jackson, Manager Morey Beaver.

Left: Seniors Steve Miller and Jim Hilderbrand battle for a rebound in a sectional game against Edinburgh. Hilderbrand was the team's MVP. Miller was third on the team in rebounding and fifth in scoring.

Above: Vince Freese and Brian Coop block the attempted shot of an Edinburgh player during the sectional. North beat Edinburgh, 66 to 51, on its way to a second straight sectional title.



Above: Senior Nick Arterburn goes up for a jumper over a Franklin player. Arterburn was the team's leading scorer and was chosen to the All-SCC team and was honorable mention All-State.

Above Right: Coach Bill Stearman receives a plaque from Principal LeRoy Nelson after collecting his 500th career coaching victory.

Right: Senior David Grasch puts up a shot over a Bloomington North player. Grasch was the team's fourth leading scorer and the second leading rebounder.



Jayvees post 12 victories

North's reserve basketball team finished the season with a 12-8 record. According to Coach Don Jackson, the team should have been 16-4, maybe even 18-2. "The team played well at times, but they didn't play with much intensity," Coach Jackson said. The Bull Pups lost six games by two points.

Coach Jackson felt that the team's strongest points were its defense and "good team speed". He said that the team shot 45.9 percent from the floor. "That's as high of a shooting percentage as any team I've ever coached. We should have been better," said Jackson.

Individually, Coach Jackson was pleased with two players in particular. They were juniors Jamie Horn and Mike Poe. Horn led the team in scoring with 171 points, rebounding with 121, and steals with 321. "He did a real good job," Mr. Jackson said. Horn shot 48 percent from the field and 59 percent from the line.

Poe was the team's second-leading scorer with 140 points. He was second on the team in assists with 29. Coach Jackson said that Mike Poe, like Horn, "did an awfully good job." Mr. Jackson also felt that Poe and Horn were the most consistent players during the year.

Mark Johnson led the team in assists with 32. Ron Berkely was third on the team in scoring with 128, and second in steals with 29. Jim Olsen was second in rebounding with 68.

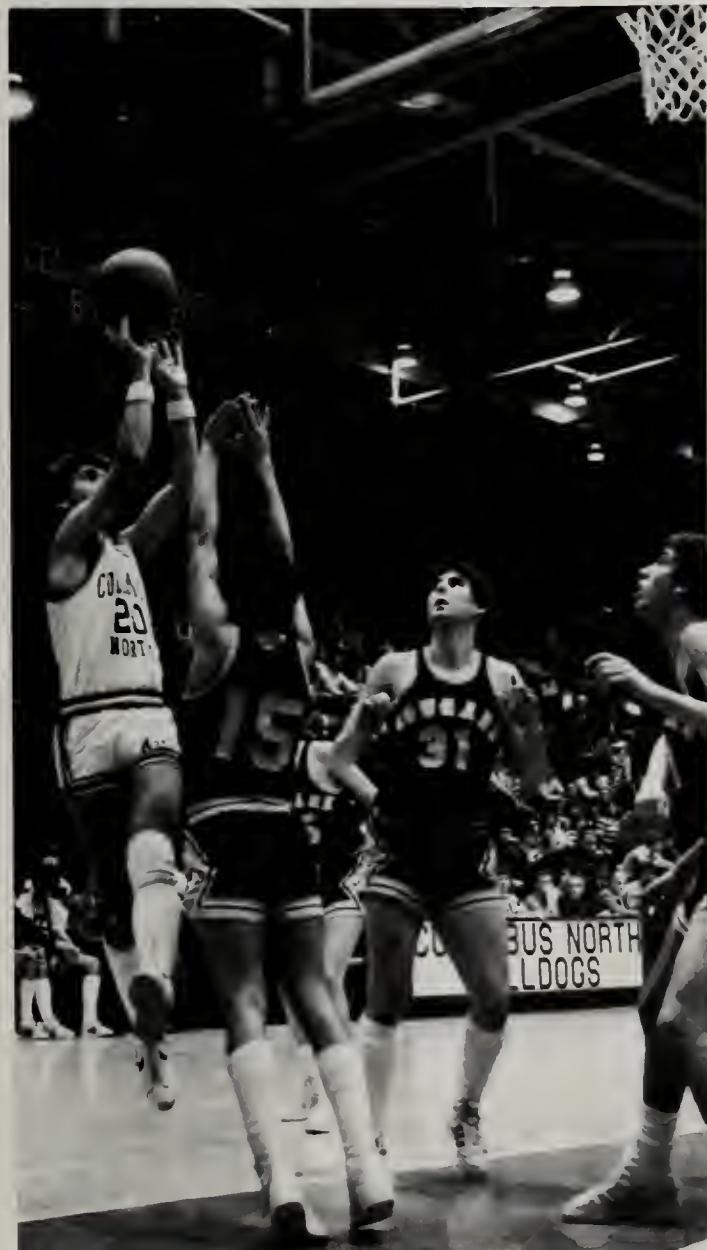
**Men's Reserve Basketball
(12 wins, 8 losses)**

CNHS Opp	
56	50 Perry Meridian
32	37 Bloomington South
43	31 Connersville
34	38 Shelbyville
45	35 Scottsburg
53	34 Manual
62	40 Martinsville
51	41 Warren Central
39	40 Cathedral
45	38 Greensburg
34	23 Jennings County
40	42 Franklin
53	35 Rushville
46	32 Seymour
34	36 Columbus East
35	37 Southport
52	25 Brown County
48	50 Indianapolis Howe
40	42 Indian Creek
53	35 Bloomington North

Far Above: Front row-Shawn Phelps, Eric Bozell, Mark Johnson, Ron Berkely, Mike Poe. Second row-Jeff Tuttle, Eric Roberts, Tom Nussbaum, Jamie Horn, Hugh Baker, Jim Rhodes. Third row-Bill Stearman, Bob Wissman, Mike Palmer, Jim Olsen, Morey Beav-

er, Coach Don Jackson.

Left: Mike Poe goes up for a jump shot over a Bloomington North defender. Poe was the second leading scorer on this year's squad and was called "the team leader" by Coach Jackson.



'Seniors' lead dedicated team

Columbus North men's swimming team finished the season with a 9-2 won-lost record and a South Central Conference Championship. North has won the SCC for the last four years in a row. The Bullfrogs also placed second in the sectional.

Coach Joe Cabel finished his second year as swim coach at North. Mr. Cabel's two-year record at North is 17 wins and 3 losses. Coach Cabel said that he was pleased with the way the season went. "We came close to our goals."

Dedication led to the success of this year's team as evidenced by the fact members swam over 1,000,000 yards over a six-month period, according to Coach Cabel. Every swimmer managed to swim their personal best sometime during the season.

Coach Cabel said that the seniors were the leaders of the

team. "They set good examples and showed good leadership throughout the year," the coach said.

Senior John Marshall set a school record in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 22.7. "Marshall joined an elite group of swimmers by setting a school record. Columbus North has one of the strongest school record boards in the state, and it's quite an achievement to set a record at North," said Mr. Cabel. Marshall was also North's only qualifier for the state meet. He was given the Most Dedicated Swimmer Award.

Senior Richard Tucker was chosen Most Valuable Swimmer. Doug Bobb was given the Most Improved Award. Bobb, along with Todd Archer and Jim Cox were elected as team captains for the 1982-83 year.



Far Above: Sophomore Gus Hodek swims the butterfly against Franklin in a home meet. North won the meet, 119-52.

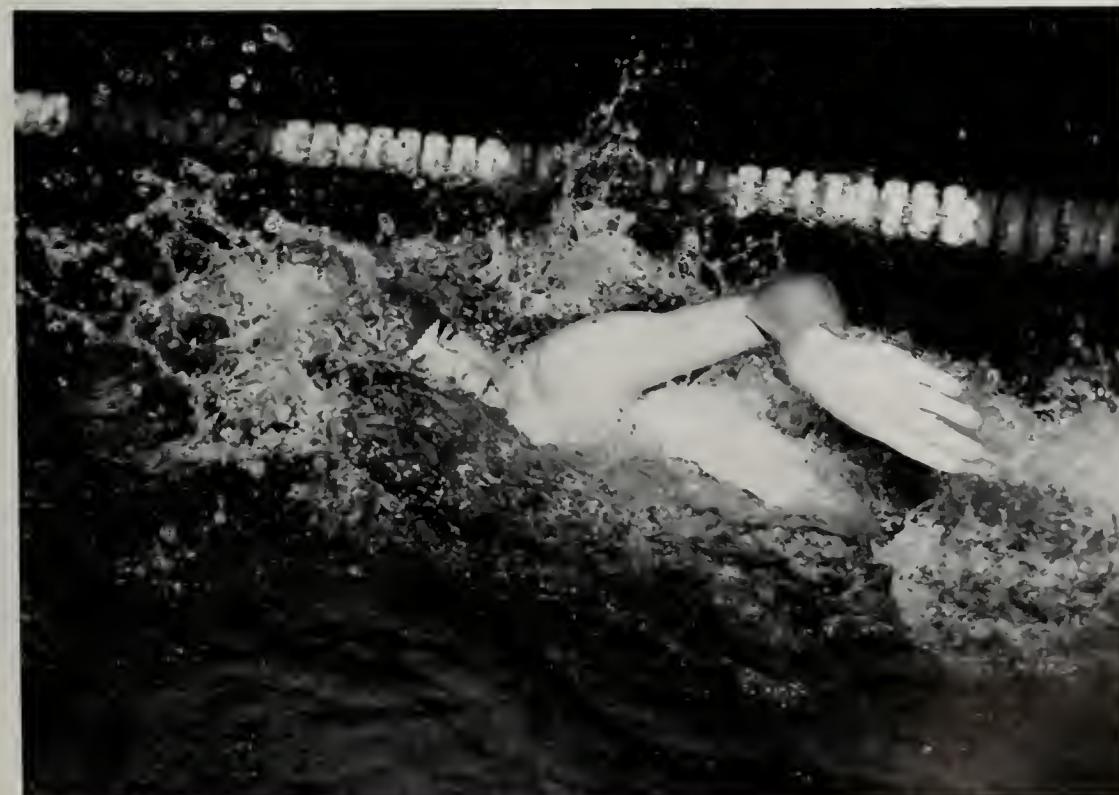
Above Left: Senior John Marshall swims the 50 yard freestyle, an event in which he set a new school record this season. Marshall was North's only state qualifier and was given the Most Dedicated Award.

Boys Swimming (9 wins, 2 losses)

CNHS Opp

93	73	Seymour
102	62	Bloomington North
2nd		Columbus Relays
94	77	Jeffersonville
87	84	Bloomington South
79	92	Columbus East
80	86	Warren Central
91	80	Ben Davis
119	52	Franklin
1st		SCC at Seymour
126	44	Southport
88	84	Bedford
126	57	Madison
2nd		Sectional





Far Above: Front Row—Mark Moeller, Mark Starr, Barry Acton, Gus Hodek, Charlie Koontz, David Bensheimer. Row Two—Steve Heyerdahl, Richard Tucker, Bill Brands, Mike Martin, John Marshall, Bruce Bennett, Phil Cole. Row Three—Tim Schultz, Victor McKim, Doug Bobb, John Hilderbrand, Todd Archer, Jim Cox, Matt Staublin, Mark Thompson.

Above Left: North diver Charlie Koontz competes in the South Central conference meet. North won the SCC for the fourth straight year.

Above: Gus Hodek swims the butterfly during the Jeffersonville meet. North beat the Red Devils, 94-77.

Left: Senior Bill Brands swims the freestyle. Brands was a three-year letterwinner for North.

Dogs drop sectional game to East

Coach Bill Stearman's baseball Bull Dogs grudgingly relinquished their sectional baseball crown to Columbus East's Olympians, the state's third ranked team. The Bull Dogs finished with another winning record, however, at 18 wins, 9 losses and a tie. East, at yearbook deadline time, had added the Greensburg regional title to its 29-3 record and was to face Muncie Burris at the Richmond semistate.

North got off to a rocky start, losing three of its first five games and earning the tie in one of the remaining contests. The Dogs had a big lead in its opener only to watch the host Whiteland Warriors rally to a 11-10 verdict.

After a shutout of Shelbyville, North again had a lead against Edinburgh but was caught in the last inning by the Lancers. The game was called after 10 innings at 4-4 because of darkness.

After succeeding losses to Jennings County and Bloomington South, the Big Blue got untracked and won four in a row. They played tough the rest of the way.

Troy Lewis, a 3-year starter at catcher became the team's Most Valuable Player and Honorary Captain and was named to the all-South Central Conference Honors team. The switch-hitting Lewis hit .275 for the season.

Another 3-year starter, senior Nick Arterburn, was the top hitter for average on the team with a .329 mark and also was one of the top pitchers. Juniors Mike Poe and Dan Daniel were named to the all-SCC team along with Lewis. Poe, a pitcher, had a spectacular run of $27\frac{2}{3}$ scoreless innings and was undefeated in five starts. He also had five saves and pitched well in other games in which he did not figure in on the final outcome of the game. Daniel played a number of outfield positions and hit .317. He had an emergency appendectomy the day before the sectional game against East, and his absence was sorely felt.

Top runs-batted-in hitter was sophomore Eric Roberts, who also did some pitching. Roberts hit over .300 on the season and had 20 RBI.



Far Above: North's MVP and all-conference catcher Troy Lewis leans away from an inside pitch against Perry Meridian.

Above: Shortstop Eric Roberts begins his throwing motion to first base after fielding a ground ball.

Right: Top-hitting senior Nick Arterburn also was tough on the mound as he demonstrates here in a win over Shelbyville.





Left: Junior outfielder-catcher Mark Johnson breaks away from second base as a throw from the Brown County third baseman rolls into right field.

Varsity Baseball (18 wins, 9 losses)	
CNHS Opp	
10	11 Whiteland
5	0 Shelbyville
4	4 Edinburgh (Tie, 10 inn)
2	8 Jennings County
4	10 Bloomington South
8	3 Center Grove
4	1 Franklin
5	4 Southport
7	2 Southport
1	3 Columbus East
5	0 South Decatur
2	3 Seymour (10 innings)
9	0 Southwestern
4	0 Southwestern
7	3 Perry Meridian
2	1 Brown County
4	0 Connersville (SCC)
6	11 Bloomington South (SCC)
5	10 Southport
3	2 Seymour
6	7 Indian Creek (8 inn)
5	0 Rushville
7	5 Rushville
11	3 Hauser
3	0 Greensburg
3	0 Greenwood
6	1 South Decatur (sec'l)
2	6 Columbus East (sec'l)



Above: Varsity baseball, first row, from left, Michelle Bannister (statistician), Vic McKim, Troy Buchanan, Jeff Finke, Tony Behrman, Dan Daniel, Jeff Williams and manager Mike Sisk. Back row, Troy Lewis, David Miller,

Mike Poe, Nick Arterburn, Eric Roberts, Mark Johnson, Troy Whitis, Coach Bill Stearman and scorekeeper Bobby Wissman. In front is batboy Will Horn.



Far Above: Senior first baseman Jeff Williams stretches to take a throw from third baseman Jeff Finke.

Above: Keeping an eye glued to the opposing pitcher, Coach Bill Stearman advises CNHS baserunners.

Right: Converging on a short Texas League popup are centerfielder Mark Johnson, second baseman Tony Behrman and rightfielder Troy Whitis. The latter made the catch.

Jayvee Baseball
(2 wins, 8 losses)

CNHS Opp.

4	5	Shelbyville
5	6	Jennings County
1	9	Bloomington South
8	19	Southport
2	11	Southport
11	0	Northside
2	3	Seymour
3	9	Columbus East
6	2	Southport
5	6	Seymour



Far Above: Junior Varsity Baseball, front row, left to right, Rodney Haskell, Andy Wilder, Victor McKim, Jeff DeLay, Rob Loesch, David Spare and Chuck Lynn. Back row, Coach Gene Foldenauer, Brian Guckenberger,

Derek Kinsey, Jeff Reed, Tom Mathis, Troy Harrison, and Tom Nussbaum.
Above: Coach Foldenauer does some instructional work, explaining proper techniques to follow in relaying the ball from the outfield to various infield

spots. From the left are infielders Frank McMillan and Jeff Reed and outfielder Rob Loesch. Coach Foldenauer's team lost a series of one-run games, most of which were the result of inconsistent use of fundamentals.

Above: Sophomore Rod Haskell slides safely into home, recording one of the 11 runs scored in a win against Northside's freshman.

Golfers finish state runnerup

Before the 1982 men's golf season opened, Coach Chuck Grimes and his squad established only one goal. That one target was the state championship, and the Bull Dogs barely missed. They finished second to Carmel's Greyhounds, a team they beat in three-out-of-five, head-to-head battles.

The season opened on a rather auspicious note when the Dogs hosted an invitational tournament at Harrison Lakes Country Club. The tourney was stopped after nine hole of play bacause of rain, wind and snow. North tied for first in the abbreviated 8-team meet.

There weren't many disappointments over the course of the year. Senior Mike David, who became one of 10 men named to an all-Indiana high school honor squad, and senior Todd Louk were named co-Most Valuable Players by their teammates at the close of the year. Both were captains of the

team, too. David, who played in the No. 1 position, finished as medalist for the season, posting a 77.7 average. Louk was next at 78.6.

Consistency and team balance were keynotes of the team, as attested by the fact that No. 3 player, Tom Shepherd had an 80.5 average; Brad Nyers came in at 81.7; and Trent Jones finished with an 83.6 average for 18 holes. The latter three men all were juniors. Each of the first four were medalist or co-medalist in individual meets during the year.

The golfers tied for first or won six tournaments, were runnersup three times and finished fourth once. Along the way, they broke a long-standing jinx when they won the Old Oakland Invitational. In previous years, North golfers had always had problems scoring well on the tough Marion County course.



Above: Men's Golf Team, front row, from the left, Trent Jones, Tom Peters, Chris Clevak, Brian Tull, Tom Shepherd and Eric Simpson. Back row, from the left, Jamie Ryan, Dan Vogt,

Jeff Olski, Brad Nyers, Mike David, Todd Louk and Bill Schroeder. The men's team was ranked Number One in Indiana High Schol golf for three

consecutive weeks, starting with the May 11, 1982 power polls and finished in the No. 3 spot before the state tourney.

Far Above: Senior co-captain and co-MVP Todd Louk snakes a long putt into the cup at Harrison Lakes Country Club.



Left: All stater Mike David, who accepted a golf scholarship to Ball State University at the completion of the season, hits a fairway wood.

Above: Junior Trent Jones follows through on a putt while his East oppo-

nent begins the trek to the next tee.
Below Left: Checking his notes prior to a meet, Coach Chuck Grimes fills out pairings for the day's meet.

Below: Junior Tom Shepherd follows the flight of a tee shot at Harrison Lake.



Men's Golf (9 wins, 1 loss)

CNHS Opp

1st	(tie) North Invitational
316	332 North Central
316	374 Shelbyville
327	362 Southport
321	313 Carmel
327	328 Seymour
327	365 Franklin
1st	Old Oakland Inv.
315	333 Martinsville
1st	Carmel Invitational
313	359 Columbus East
322	323 Carmel
1st	Southport Tourney
1st	Batesville Tourney
2nd	South Central Conf.
1st	Sectional
4th	Regional
2nd	Semi-state
2nd	State Finals
342	429 South Decatur

Marshall competes at state level

Senior John Marshall became one of the first (if not the first) Columbus high school athlete to qualify for state meet competition in sprinting events of two different sports. Marshall went to state in the 50 meter freestyle in swimming and the performed a double in qualifying for the 100 and 200 meters in track. He also became the first Columbus trackman in 30 years to win two regional events in the same meet. Ed Yeley performed the

feat in 1952.

Lee Bridges, a Northside Junior High freshman, also became the first Columbus freshman to qualify for the state meet. He made it in the 400 while running for CNHS after his junior high season was over.

Marshall, senior standout sprinter and long jumper Phil Tremain and sophomores Randy Long and Mike Purdy set a new school 400 meter relay record.



Above Left: Head Coach Phil Wasmuth and assistant coach Tom King discuss the progress of the sectional meet conducted at Seymour.

Above Right: Number one long jumper Phil Tremain lands at the 20-foot, 7½ inch mark in the Seymour

sand pits.

Above: Members of the CNHS 1981-82 Men's Track Team, front row, Eric Bozell, Eric Pulse, Doug Rich, Tony Byers, Mark Hoover, Stan Poe, Mike Purdy, Randy Long, Greg Roberts and Richie Ison. Second row, Mike Warner,

Tom Hooker, Bret Pulse, Dan Settle, Mark Smith, Chris French, Barry Acton, Jack Asher, Shane Teague, David Pierce and Chuck Brewer. Third row, head coach Phil Wasmuth, assistant coach Tom King, Don Hodnett,

Scott Singer, Tom Schoellkopf, Mike Miller, Merlin Laswell, Mike Cox, John Marshall, Shannon Phelps, Gregg Clawson, Todd Moore, Dave Hodnett, Coach Rick Weinheimer, Assistant Coach Mike Essex.





Above: Senior John Marshall wins his heat of the 200 meter trials at the SCC meet. Marshall later qualified for the state finals in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Left: Senior Mike Cox puts the shot at the sectional meet in Seymour. Cox approached the school record in his specialty but missed the 52-foot mark by 20 inches.



Varsity Track
(6 wins, 1 loss)

CNHS Opp	
47	80 Indpls. Manual
66½	60½ Indpls. Howe
94	33 Columbus East
75	47 Shelbyville
75	56 Batesville
5th	Columbus Relays
67½	59 Martinsville
85	Seymour
2nd	South Central Conf.
1st	Sectional
5th	Regional

Women's Sports





Never Biting the dust

Experience helps volleyballers

Columbus North girls volleyball team closed its 1981 season with 12 wins and 10 losses.

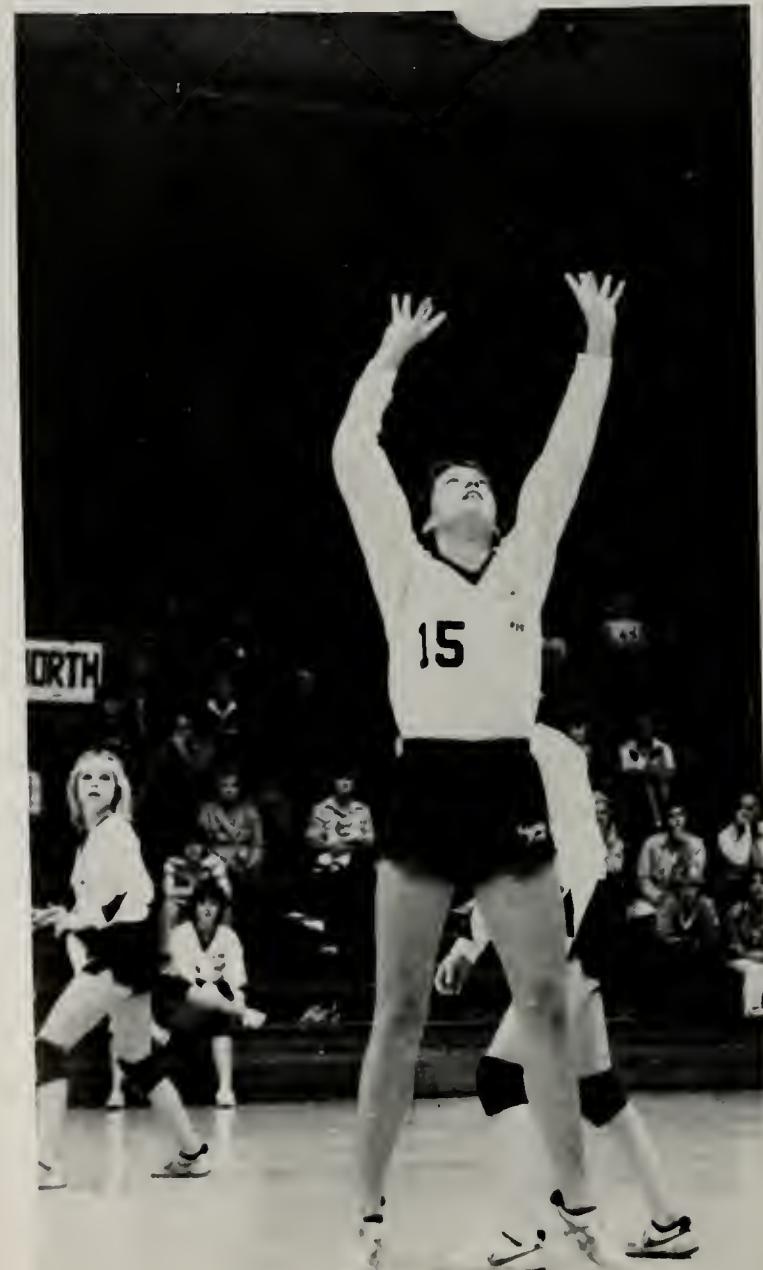
Seven returning letter winners provided North with more experience than in recent years. The experience played an important role in the success of the volleyballers. They were led by co-captains Eva Pope and Deena Schlehuser, both of whom were letterwinners from the 1980 squad.

At the annual banquet held at the end of the season, Coach Cheri Weinheimer distributed awards. Brenda Robinson was chosen by her teammates as

the Most Valuable Player. Missy Gharst received the Mental Attitude Award, and Cheryl Spurgeon was selected as Most Improved Player. Senior Cheryl Dickey was the only member of the squad to be chosen All-SCC.

The highlights of the season occurred during tournaments. In the Edgewood Tourney, Columbus North placed first beating Terre Haute North, Edgewood and Owen Valley.

In addition to the squad's experience, Coach Weinheimer also cited the hard work of the team as important.



Far Above Right: Seniors Eva Pope and Cheryl Dickey work together to score a point for the Bull Dogs.

Above: Brenda Robinson hits the ball over the net as teammate Deena Schlehuser watches.

Right: Senior Cheryl Spurgeon sets the ball during a regular season game.



Columbus North Girls Volleyball (12 wins, 10 losses)		
CNHS Opp	W	L
Southwestern	0	2
Rushville	0	2
Bloomington South	0	2
Columbus East	0	2
Seymour	1	2
Franklin	0	2
Edinburgh	2	1
Terre Haute North	0	2
Edgewood	0	2
Owen Valley	0	2
Brown County	0	2
Hauser	1	2
South Decatur	0	2
Madison	0	2
Rushville	0	2
Seymour	2	0
Shelbyville	0	2
Whiteland	0	2
Jennings County	2	1
Greensburg	1	2
Waldron	0	2
Columbus East	2	0

Coach Cheri Weinheimer

† - (TNY)
‡ - (SCC)
§ - (SECT)

Far Above: Front Row - Laura Ward, Kim Dickey, Kathy Going, Chris Piestras, Tina Russell, Eva Pope. Row 2: Trina Bobb, Finke, Shannon Leizier,

Amy Newkirk, Brenda Robinson, Deena Schlehuser, Missy Gharst, Bunny Money. Back Row - Susan McKinney, Julie Dickey, Kim Gibson,

Betsy Peters, Cheryl Dickey, Kim Easton, Cheryl Spurgeon, Head Coach Cheri Weinheimer.

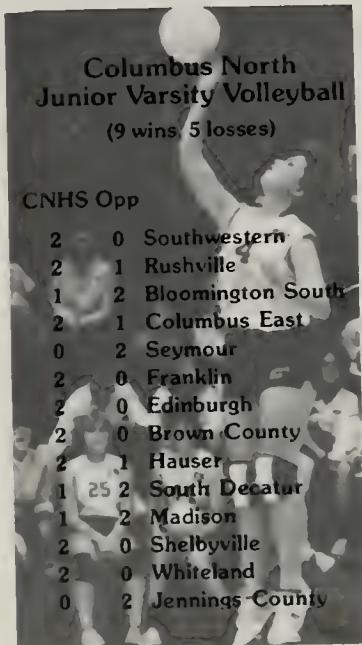
Left: Team co-captain Deena Schlehuser helps score another point, while Cheryl Dickey looks on.

JV dominated by sophomores

Columbus North's junior varsity volleyball team finished its 1981 season with a record of 9 wins and 5 losses. One of the highlights of the season was defeating city rival, Columbus East, by scores of 8-15, 15-5, 16-4. Sophomore Judy Finke said, "It was an exciting experience for my first year as a volleyball player at North."

Members of the 1981 Junior Varsity Volleyball team were sophomores, Laura Ward, Trina Bobb, Judy Finke, Shannon Leizer, Bunny Money, Susan McKinney and juniors, Chris Pietras, Kim Dickey, Cathy Going and Kim Easton.

Head coach Cheri Weinheimer also coached the Jayvees, and she was impressed with the efforts of the team. Two sophs, Amy Newkirk and Julie Dickey were varsity players.



Above Right: Sophomore Judy Finke smashes the ball against a visiting Edinburgh team, leading the Jayvees to an easy whitewashing of the Lancers.

Above Left: Spiking drills in practice pay off for sophomore Trina Bobb, who "puts one away" against Rushville.

Right: One of the few juniors on the reserve volleyball team, Kim Dickey, alerts herself to the possible bump in ensuing play in this action against Shelbyville.



Coleman-coached JVs finish 7-5

Continued success depended upon the efficiency of a modified offense. It worked for Coach Nora Coleman and her junior varsity basketball team as the female Bull Pups posted a 7-win, 5-lost season.

Sophomore Amy Newkirk and junior Toni Rogers earned corners on most of the statistics. Newkirk, for instance, was

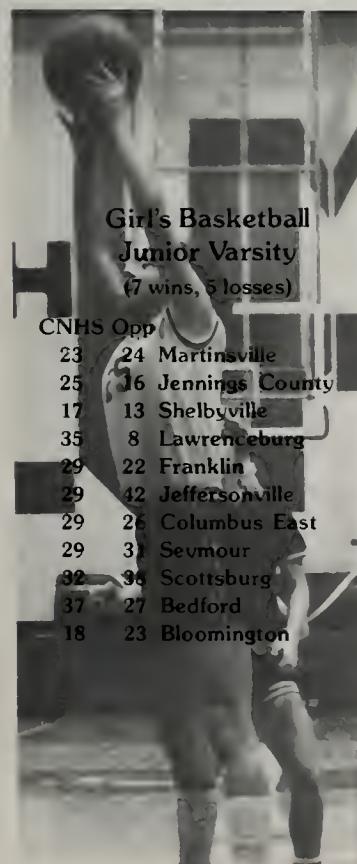
the leading scorer and top assists player while Rogers was second-leading scorer and the best rebounder. Others who performed well consistently were juniors Cindy Thomas and Lydeana Guthrie and sophomore starting guards Ann Lucas and Cathy Bouggy and center Tami Higham.

Sophomore Susan McKin-

ney also started the season with the jayvees but was promoted to the varsity early in the season. The left-handed McKinney turned out to be a consistent rebounder for the varsity and gained valuable experience for the next two seasons.

One of the highlights of the year was a narrow 29-26 victory

over Columbus East and another was a solid thrashing (35-8) of always-strong Lawrenceburg. On the other hand, Jeffersonville was the only team to really punish the Pups. No other team was able to defeat CNHS by more than six points. North lost one 1-pointer, a 2-pointer, a 4-pointer and a six pointer.



Above Left: Sophomore Amy Newkirk concentrates on shooting a free throw in a junior varsity game against Columbus East. North won, 29-26.

Left: During a home game against Lawrenceburg, sophomore Tami Higham goes for the tip.

Above Right: Members of the 1981-82 junior varsity basketball team are, front row, Ann Lucas, Cathy Bouggy. Back row, Coach Nora Coleman, Tami Higham, Brenda Graves, Amy Newkirk, Sherry Butler, Carolyn Lutes, Lydeana Guthrie, Toni Rogers, Alice Money, Cindy Thomas.



Far Above: Women's Basketball, first row, Anita Perkins, Michelle Bannister, Deena Schlehuser, Becky Jones, Shari West, Dana Mauzy, Missy Gharst and Manager Linda Graves. Back, Coach Hedy George, Betsy Peters, Jessica Mason, Tahcia Blue, Julie Dickey, Susan McKinney and Assistant Coach Nora Coleman.

Above: Becky Jones and Betsy Peters battle for a loose ball as Shari West releases for a fast break in the sectional tourney.

Right: Leading scorer, Missy Gharst, who averaged over 13 points per game on the season, launches a jumper while teammates Deena Schlehuser hustles in for a long rebound





Most athletic coaches and fans would be happy with a 12-won, 6-lost record. CNHS women's basketball coach, Hedy George, and supporters of the CNHS women's team suffered bittersweet memories of the 1981-82 season, however. Highlights of the year were a 9-2 start and an avenging victory over Columbus East in a stirring sectional tourney battle.

Unfortunately, there were low points, too, including a 50-60 loss to Seymour in the South Central Conference tourney (after North had beaten the Owls, 46-42 AT Seymour in the regular season) and a 46-57 loss to Hauser in the sectional championship game (after the Bull Dogs eked out a 47-46 victory over the Jets a week earlier).

Senior Deena Schlehuser was selected MVP, co-captain, All-SCC and All-sectional, and junior Missy Gharst, the team's leading scorer, also was All-sectional. Senior Michelle Bannister was co-captain, and sophomore Jessica Mason was the leading rebounder. Schlehuser led the team in steals and assists and was second leading scorer to Gharst, 11.4 to 13.6. Coach George completed her ninth season at the helm of the Bull Dog squad.

The only losses the team sustained in its first 11 games were 35-50 to Mooresville in the championship game of North's annual invitational tourney and a 42-51 defeat at the hands of East in a game which found CNHS down after the first quarter and 26-10 at halftime.



Girl's Varsity Basketball
(12 Wins, 6 Losses)

CNHS Opp

46	30 Martinsville
73	24 Jennings County
48	41 Martinsville (Tnv)
35	50 Mooresville (Tnv)
58	34 Shelbyville
57	38 Lawrenceburg
55	49 Jeffersonville
52	34 Franklin
42	51 Columbus East
41	42 Seymour (overtime)
47	51 Scottsburg
43	59 Bedford
48	30 Franklin (SCC)
50	60 Seymour (SCC)
49	54 Bloomington South
47	46 Hauser
48	38 Columbus East (sect'l)
46	57 Hauser (sect'l)



Above Left: Ripping down a rebound in the sectional semi-final game against East is center Tahcia Blue.

Left: Sophomore Susan McKinney hits a soft, short jump shot in a regular season game at North.

Above: Retreating to play defense ahead of an anticipated fast break by Lawrenceburg's Tigers is senior reserve guard Dana Mauzy.

Moore earns state vaulting title

Persons listening to the daily public address announcements at CNHS during the women's gymnastics season probably would be stunned to learn that the team was comprised of 22 performers. The cause of the surprise would be that basically only one gymnasts' name was mentioned on a regular basis. That one performer was Jennifer Moore, a junior who became Indiana High School vaulting champion.

However, Moore received plenty of support from a number of younger gymnasts who displayed marked im-

provement over the course of the season and who showed promise of North's potential development into an outstanding team in years to come. Seniors Michelle Stull and Patti Thiele contributed to North's efforts throughout the year, but so did a host of sophomores and juniors, including Rosemary Stillwell, Jana Nienaber, Cammy Settle, Cindy Ping, Angela Rogers and Barb Handt. Still others caught the eye of Coach JoAnne Friedgood, in her second year of coaching.

North had only a 2-7 dual

meet record, but the team moved up one position to third in the South Central Conference meet, third in the tough CNHS Invitational and fourth in the sectional.

Moore was late in coming around, primarily because of elbow surgery performed during the summer months of 1981. She could not work uneven bars until the season was practically half completed. Then, she reinjured the same elbow in the last dual meet of the year which limited her activity in the post-season tour-

nments. Still, she swept to easy first place finishes in the sectional, regional and state meets in vaulting, in which event she perfected the Tsukahari. She earned marks of 9.5 at sectional, 9.55 at regional, and 9.5 at state, the latter being the highest mark awarded a state meet performer. She also was third in floor ex at sectional and eighth in that event at regional. Moore won the all-around title for the second year in a row at the conference meet where she was also vaulting and floor ex champ.



Above: Cindy Ping begins her floor exercise performance.

Far Right: Saluting the judges after performing her Tsukahari vault is junior Jennifer Moore who later improved the vault to the point of scoring the highest mark in all state meet championship competition.





Left: Swans are known for their grace, but few of the graceful birds could match this performance turned in by Cammie Settle on beam.

Below: Jana Nienaber takes off from the beat board in performing a vault during the CNHS Invitational.

Far Below: Women's gymnasts, front row, Felicia Simms, Becky Shepherd, Cammy Settle, Barbara Handt, Rosemary Stillwell, Patti Thiele, Michelle Stull, Jana Nienaber, Jennifer Moore, Angela Rogers, Cindy Ping. Row two, Sarah Hackett, Susan Elgar, April Albright, Michelle Frazee, Beth Strietelmeier, Susan Newkirk, Amy Tays, Allyson Ranck, Annette Richards, Nikki Morford, Lisa Ping. Row three, Coach JoAnne Friedgood, assistant coach Jan Volland.



Schumann swims to 9th in state

"Dedicated athletes involved with a sport that requires supreme dedication," was coach Joe Cabel's description of the Columbus North girls swim team. This was Coach Cabel's second year as coach of the Girlfrogs.

The team ended its season with a record of two wins, seven losses, and one tie. The team also tied for fourth at the Columbus East Relays. In the South Central Conference and Sectional, the Girlfrogs placed fourth.

The co-captains for the 1981 season were Kathy Schumann and Lindsay Hughes. The most improved swimmer was soph-

omore Katy Ellis; the most spirited swimmer award went to junior Nancy Grott; and the most valuable swimmer went to Kathy Schumann. Co-captains for the 1982 swim season will be Nancy Grott and Lisa Stidd.

Senior Kathy Schumann finished her high school swimming career holding four school records, including the 50, 200 and 500 freestyle and a tie for the 100 freestyle. Kathy went to state meet her freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years. She finished within the top thirteen her junior year and within the top ten her senior year.



Far Above Right: Sophomore Mary Pushor gets set to swim against city rivals Columbus East. North was defeated by the Olympians, 97 to 75.

Above: Dee Dee Medaris holds the counting board for the 500 freestyle. This was her first year to swim for the Girlfrogs. She was one of many sophomores to letter.

Right: Coach Joe Cabel cheers the girls swim team to victory. This year was Coach Cabel's second year as coach of the Girlfrogs.





Above: Row one, Lindsay Hughes, Lekay Lesley, Beth Bridgetts, Dee Dee Medaris, Laura Clipp, Katy Ellis, Peggy Pushor, Patti Thiele and Nancy Grott. Row two, Kathy Schumann, Carolyn Chambers, Kathy Lane, Regina Wilson, Cindy Ping, Jane Dutton, Mary Pushor, Maureen Starr, Cherie Carmichael and Lisa Stidd.

Left: Senior Co-captain for the Girl-frogs, Kathy Schumann, watches her teammates swim during a regular home meet. Schumann was chosen most valuable swimmer by her fellow swimmers.

Girls Swimming (2 wins, 7 losses, 1 tie)		
CNHS Opp		
70	102	Franklin
47	124	Ben Davis
86	86	Bloomington S.
74	94	Bloomington N.
90	82	Martinsville
81	91	Jeffersonville
91	81	Seymour
Tie for 4th		
62	107	Col. East Relays
4th		Southport
75	97	S.C.C.
81	90	Columbus East
4th		Shelbyville
		Sectional

Golfers continue 'winning ways'

Despite another winning record, runnerup in the South Central Conference and sectional golf tournaments and avengement of the lone loss, it was a disappointing year for Coach Chuck Grimes and the CNHS women's golf team. It was the first time in Coach Grimes' four years of coaching the team that it failed to qualify for the state finals. (The team had made qualification for state a goal over a year before the start of the 1982-83 schedule.)

The "disappointment" was tempered somewhat by the knowledge that every member of the team was eligible to return for the 1983-84 season.

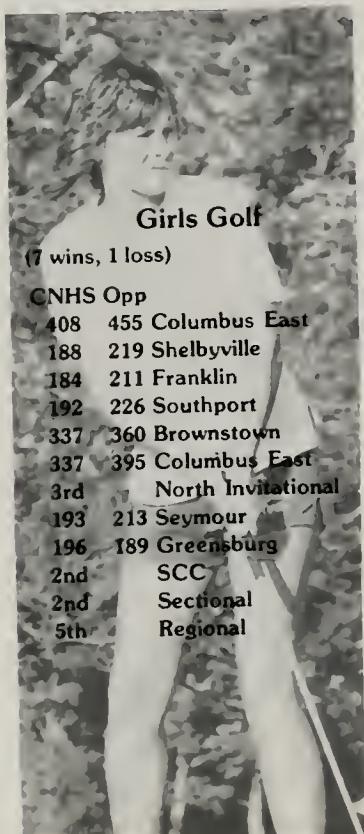
Kye Chesnut, a junior, was team medalist for the season, averaging 46.6 for each nine-hole round. That was one stroke better than sophomore

Beth Marbach and two strokes better than sophs Staci Clecak and Cathy Bougg. In addition to Chesnut's 46.6, Marbach's 47.6 and Clecak's 48.6, other squad members and their averages included Bougg, 48.7, freshman Susan O'Tolski, 51.0 sophomore Niccol Combs, 53.0, and freshman Jill Marbach, 56.00. Chesnut served as 1982 captain, and Clecak was elected to serve in that role for 1982-83.

Grimes now has a record of 35 wins and only four losses, a winning percent of 89.7. North now has had 10 years of girls golf and has won 76 of 87 dual meets, a winning average of .874. CNHSers also have gone to state six of the nine years there have been state tournaments.

Right: Sophomore Cathy Bougg follows the line on her putt in a match used as a tuneup for sectional play where the team finished second.

Below: The pressure of a potential long curling putt causes some concern for sophomore Nicole Combs, who was employed as No. 6 player on the team most of the season.



(7 wins, 1 loss)

CNHS Opp

408	455 Columbus East
188	219 Shelbyville
184	211 Franklin
192	226 Southport
337	360 Brownstown
337	395 Columbus East
3rd	North Invitational
193	213 Seymour
196	189 Greensburg
2nd	SCC
2nd	Sectional
5th	Regional



Above Left: Chipping onto the green from the rough is freshman Susan O'Tolski during an afternoon home match at Harrison Lake Country Club.
Left: Women's Golf Team, Front Row-Staci Cleak, Kathy Wingard. Row Two-Linda Evans, Susie O'Tolski, Beth Marbach, Kye Chesnut, Jill Marbach, Nicole Combs, Cathy Bougy.

Above: Sophomore Beth Marbach puts on the ninth green during one of the home meets at Harrison Lake Country Club.



Far Above: First row, from left, Felicia Hyneman, Kyle Copple, Jennifer Moore, Laura Clipp, Chris Copple, Susan DeDomenic, Juli Parker, Polly Nikirk and Sena Miller, Row two, Coach Nora Coleman, Tina Russell, Kathy Lane, Marjaana Lehto, Kipp Henning, Felicia Simms, Dana Mauzy, Trina Bobb, Vickie Schwartzkopf, Assistant Coach Kim Matlock and Assistant Coach Pat Laymon.

Right: Senior Kipp Henning completes the 1,600 meter race in the sectional meet in school record time of 5:06.1. A week later she qualified for the state meet by placing third in the regional in her specialty, but finished out of the placings at state.



Henning returns to state in mile



It was more of the same for North's women's track team, "the same" being youthful athletes who dedicate themselves to performing the best they can only to find that their best is not enough to overcome more experienced teams. Coach Nora Coleman's tracksters came within an eyelash of earning a winning record.

Nowhere was the youth more in evidence than in the field events where sophomores Felicia Hyneman and Laura Clipp and junior Jennifer Moore found it impossible to overcome opposing teams' tremendous field events depth. Hyneman was outstanding in the high jump, and Clipp and Moore consistently garnered

points in the long jump; but the CNHSers were nearly always shut out in the shot put and discus.

Typical of the way meets seemed to go was the one with cross-town rival, East, in which the powerful Olympiennes out-scored North by a slim seven points in the running events but posted an overwhelming 59-36 final score when the field events were tallied.

Senior distance ace Kipp Henning was the top runner, again qualifying for the state meet, while sprinters Polly Nikirk, Cheryl Spurgeon, Dana Mauzy, Tina Russell, Sena Miller and Clipp were standouts.



Above Left: Sailing through the air is junior Jennifer Moore, the team's number one long jumper, who consistently leaped around the 16' 5" mark.

Above: Failing by the slimmest of margins, senior Cheryl Spurgeon finishes second to a Seymour sprinter in the 200 meter dash.

Left: Easily clearing the 4' 10" mark in the high jump is sophomore Felicia Hyneman, one of the most consistent performers on the North team this year.

Tennis team goes to semi-state

Under a new IHSAA tournament format, CNHS's women's tennis team advanced to the semi-state level before losing to state eventual state runnerup Jasper. North won sectional and regional honors before dropping the semi-state meet.

At the completion of the season, (Coach Joanne Friedgood's second year with the netters) the team owned a record of 18 wins, three losses and another South Central Conference championship. North has won five of the six SCC crowns, losing only in 1979-80.

Sophomore Kim Clark won her second consecutive SCC individual title and finished the season with a 22-2 individual record. She lost only to North Central (Marion County) and Jasper players. Kim also was named the team's MVP, the only post-season honor announced by Coach Friedgood. North's lineup was a young one, with only Kim Miller, Cynthia Ryan and Carla Friend graduating in the spring.

Women's Tennis (18 wins, 3 losses)		
CNHS Opp.	W	L
7	0	Shelbyville
3	6	Terre Haute South
5	4	Terre Haute South
6	1	Bedford
6	1	Seymour
6	1	Southport
0	7	North Central
7	0	Greensburg
4	3	Columbus East
4	1	Seymour (SCC)
4	1	Bloomington South (SCC)
5	0	Shelbyville
6	1	Columbus East
6	1	Franklin
5	2	Bloomington South
6	1	Martinsville
5	0	Indian Creek (sec'l)
4	1	Bedford (sec'l)
4	1	Bloomington South (sec'l)
4	1	Jennings Co. (reg'n)
1	4	Jasper (semi-state)



Above: Women's tennis team, front row, from the left, Tracy deHebreard, Jane Bumb, Karen Yahnke, Jeannie Butler, Carla Friend, Cynthia Ryan,

Kim Clark, Jennie Lowry, Kristen deHebreard and Michelle Winslow. Back row, from the left, Ann Moore, Janet Orben, Amy Lowry, Carolyn

Kirr, Carrie McCormick, Kim Miller, Nancy Bumb, Amy Prokap, Lisa Stidd, Lissa Arterburn and Coach Joanne Friedgood.

Far Above Right: Doubles partners Lissa Arterburn and Carla Friend play an exhibition match.



Far Above Left: Junior Karen Yahnke, who played No. 3 singles throughout the season, gets a serve away.

Left: Hitting an overhand shot during a practice session is junior Jane Bumb, half of the No. 1 doubles team. She played doubles with partner Amy Lowry. No. 2 doubles players were

Kim Miller and Cynthia Ryan, two of only three seniors on the squad, and they were replaced at graduation time by the duo of Kristen deHebreard and Allison Snider.

Above: One of Indiana's most talented juniors players is North sophomore, Kim Clark. Kim finished the season with an outstanding 22-2 individual

record and was named the team's most Valuable Player. She advanced to the state finals as a freshman, but the IHSAA installed a team format in state tourney play this year. Kim missed returning to the state meet when she and her teammates lost a 1-4 decision to Jasper in the semi-state tournament.

Cheerleaders get new coach

Providing new leadership for the cheerleaders was Mrs. Jo Ellen Marr. Although minor problems existed at first, the girls adjusted to their new sponsor. "Anytime you change sponsors, there has to be a period of adjustment," said Mrs. Marr. "Chuck Richardson, the former coach, and I have different ways of coaching."

The varsity cheerleaders attended the United States Cheerleading Association camp at Indiana University in August. They won three first place awards, one third place award, and one fourth place award for their cheers, skits, and pompon routines. Out of all the squads at camp, they were chosen first in all-around performance.

Senior Margie Morford was

the captain for the varsity squad. Her duties included deciding which cheers would be used, planning practices, and substituting for the coach anytime that Mrs. Marr was not there.

The varsity squad cheered at all varsity boys basketball and football games and girls home basketball games. In addition, each girl was required to attend other sports events or show their support in other ways such as making a banner or baking cookies. "Our job is to support all of the athletic teams, not just football and basketball," said Mrs. Marr. The girls also participated in pep convocations.

The junior varsity captain was junior Tami Paris. The JV squad did not attend a camp so they could buy new uniforms.



Above Right: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Front Row-Robin Stuckey, Angie Ferguson, Tami Paris. Row Two-Patty Essex, Carolyn Gosling, Nan Alcock.

Above: Teri Burd, Nancy Stillabower, and Beth Hoy perform a cheer during a timeout at a home basketball game.

Right: Senior Margie Morford starts a sideline chant during a home basketball game against Indianapolis Howe. Margie was the captain of the varsity squad.





Left: Varsity Cheerleaders, Front Row-Teri Burd, Tammy Arthur, Carla Friend, Margie Morford. Row Two-Betsy Wantz, Beth Hoy, Joan Simmermaker, Nancy Stillabower.

Below Left: Senior Joan Simmermaker raises the spirit of the crowd during the sectional championship game against Columbus East.

Below: Varsity cheerleaders along with their bases, Paul Saddler, Bruce Bennett, Ron Cavazos, Jordan Sandlin, Tom Dorenbusch, John Marshall, Todd Moore, and Dean Sager, perform a mount during a pep convocation.

Far Below: Varsity cheerleaders Beth Hoy and JV cheerleader Robin Stuckey join in a cheer for the Bull Dogs during a home football game.



Right: Pep Steppers: Front, Jenni McNeal, Marilyn Beatty, Hope Carvin, Tessa Goddard, Marcia Young, Kathy White, Tracie Taggart, Cindy Wickstrom, DeeDee Medaris, Gerry Cox, Suzette Coles. Middle row, Dawn Bozell, Stephany Bayles, Teri Cornett, Polly Nikirk, Lisa Thomas, Elizabeth Stanton, Ronna McIntyre, Robin Anderson, Chris Copple, Kim Perry, Vicki Schwartzkopf. Back, Joy Campbell, Kyle Copple, Lisa Cooper, Deanna Graves, Marla Powell, Lanell Smith, Tracy Cabbell, Hayden Haddad, Karen Yahnke, Lynn Bridges, Lina Perr.

Below: Varsity Pep Steppers prepare for their routine to "Celebration". They performed this routine three different times, at a convo, football game and basketball game.



Above: The varsity Pep Steppers perform a routine to "Rock Around the Clock" during a pep convocation.

Right: JV Pep Steppers Cindy Wickstrom and Lanell Smith perform at a JV basketball game.



Pep Steppers win top awards

After being selected in April, 1981, the Columbus North Pep Steppers began practice in June. Practicing at least twice a week, the group performed 35 times including convocations and football and basketball games.

The girls attended a 4-day camp at Ball State University in August. They accumulated 55 blue ribbons, 33 red, 11 white, and two green for individual and group evaluations. Of the 26 groups at the camp, the Pep Steppers were one of the four chosen for the Spirit Award.

The captains for the Pep Steppers were Tracie Taggart, Karen Yahnke, Hayden Haddad and Marla Powell. Chosen by their teammates, their duties included taking attendance and directing practice. Each captain was in charge of about eight girls and for their participation in the group activities.

Besides performing their routines, the girls also worked

on money-raising campaigns. They sold candy and Columbus North hats. During the 4-H Fair during the summer of 1981, they earned money working in the Optimist Club dunking booth. The money they raised went to buy props which they used in their routines. For example, the squad passed out flags to the crowd during their routine to the song "America".

Mrs. Sue Elliott was the sponsor of the group again this year. She has worked with the Pep Steppers since the group was started in 1976. She selected most of the music for their routines and also directed the choreography. "I feel we've improved this year and hopefully will continue to do so as we acquire more girls with experience from the junior highs," she said. "This year I had two girls with four years experience, 11 with three years, and 11 with two years. This is a tremendous way to work!"



Left: Junior Varsity Pep Stepper Hope Carvin waits to perform to "Another One Bites The Dust."

Far Above: Junior varsity Pep Stepper Robin Anderson works on a routine during practice. The Pep Steppers practiced twice a week after school.

Above: Captains for the 1981-82 Pep Steppers were Tracie Taggart, Karen Yahnke, Hayden Haddad and Marla Powell. Mrs. Sue Elliott, center, sponsored the group for the fifth time, directing all of the choreography.

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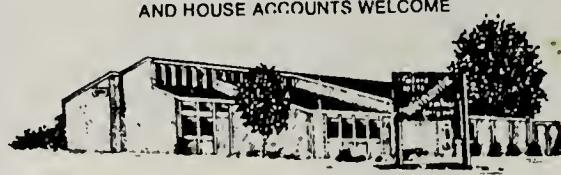
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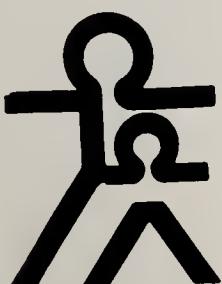
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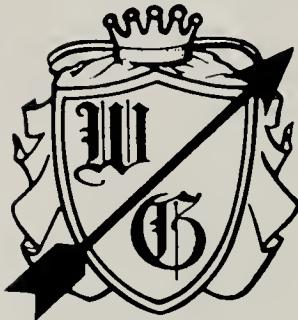


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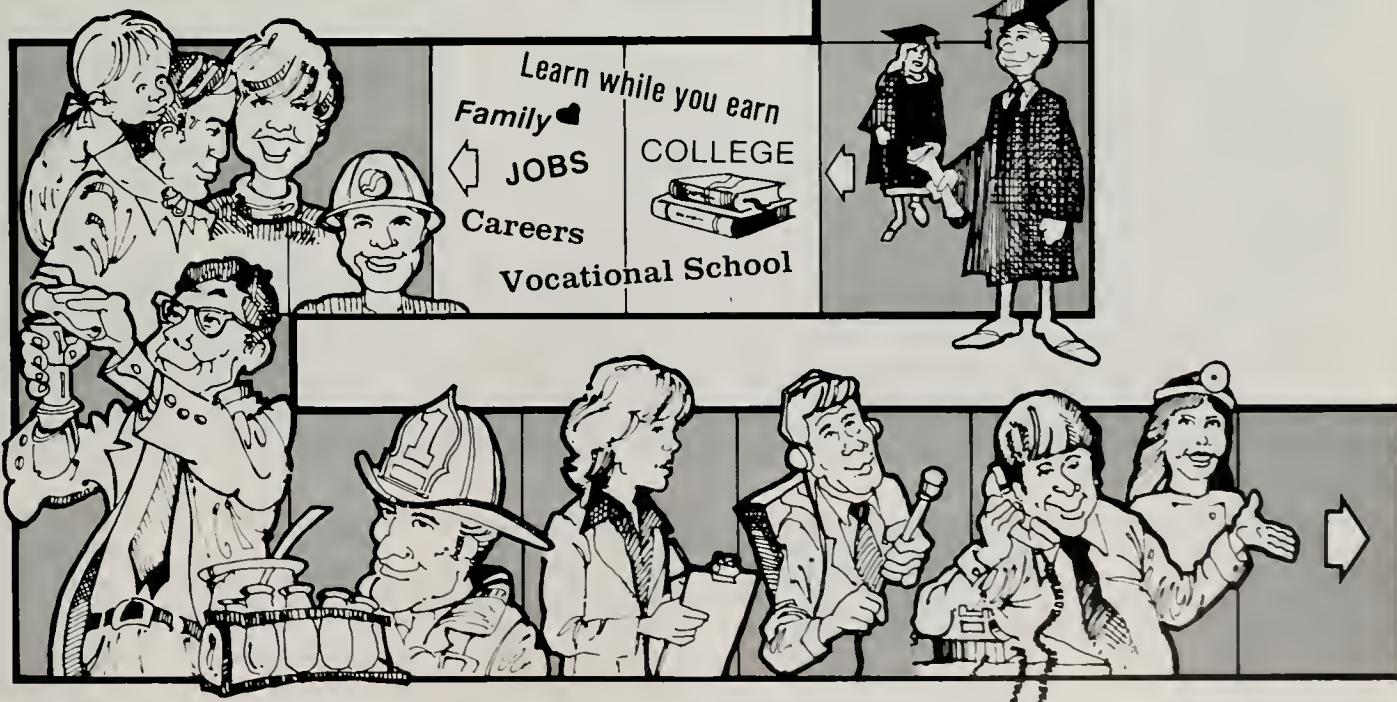
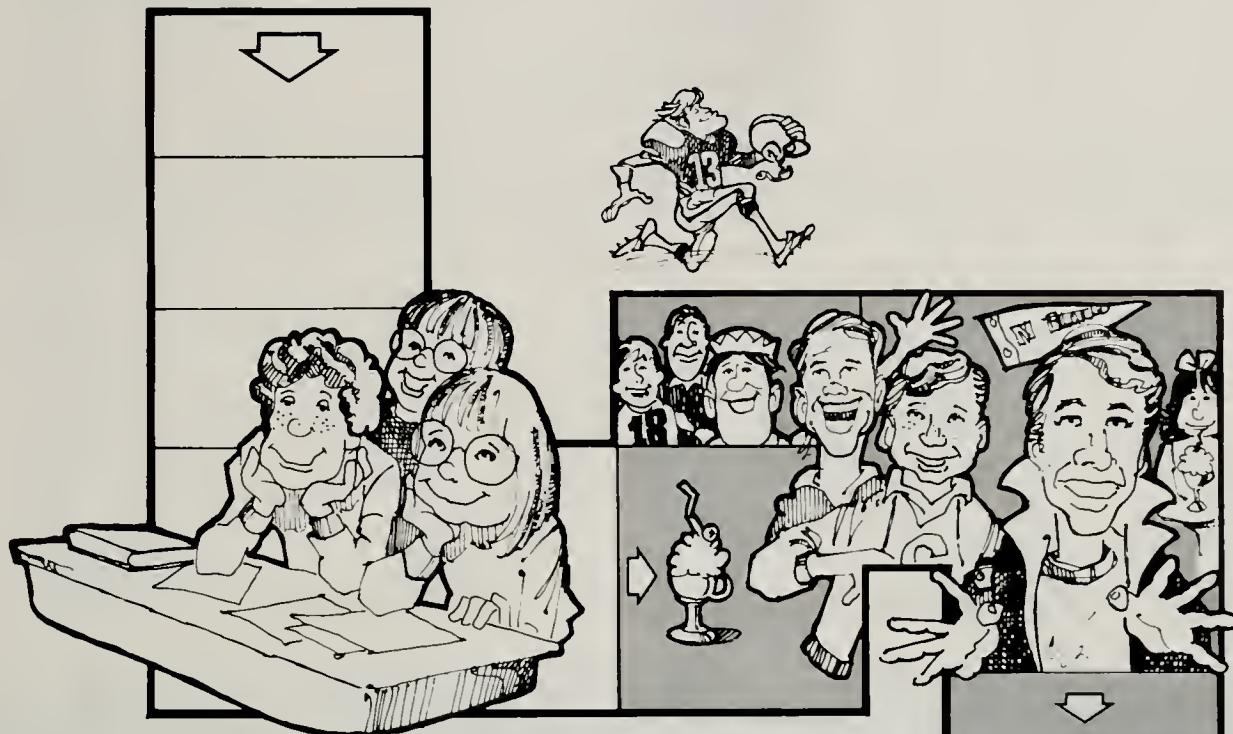
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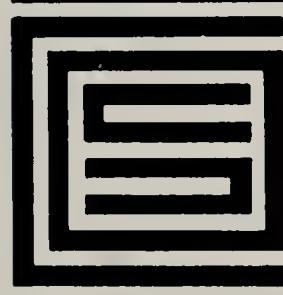
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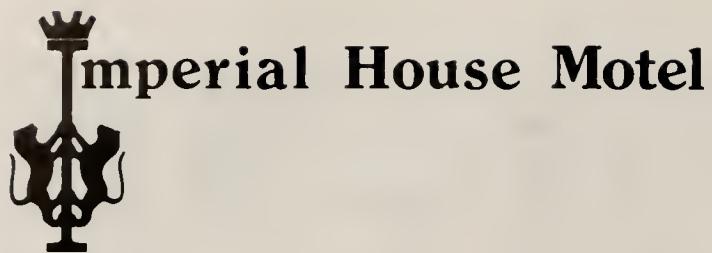


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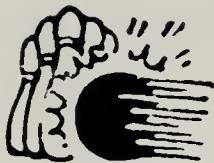
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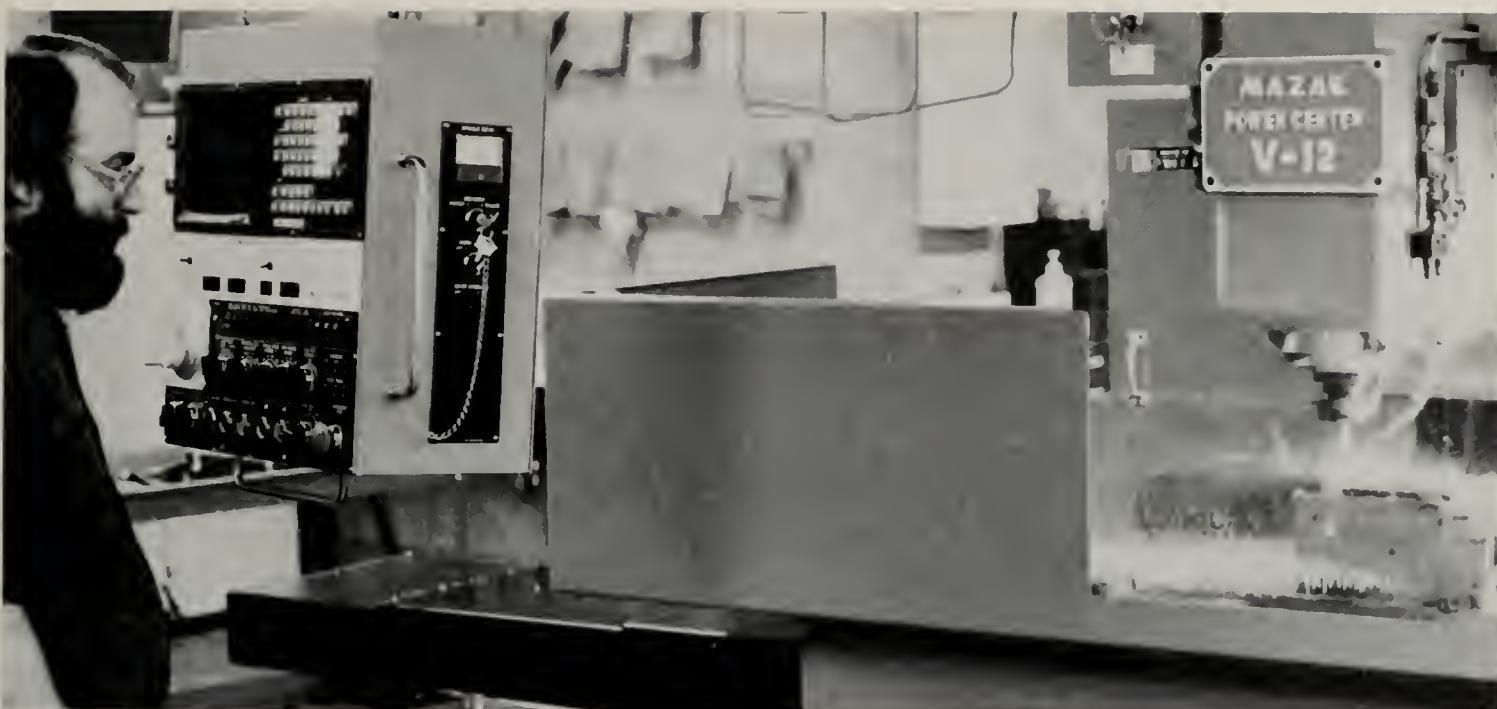
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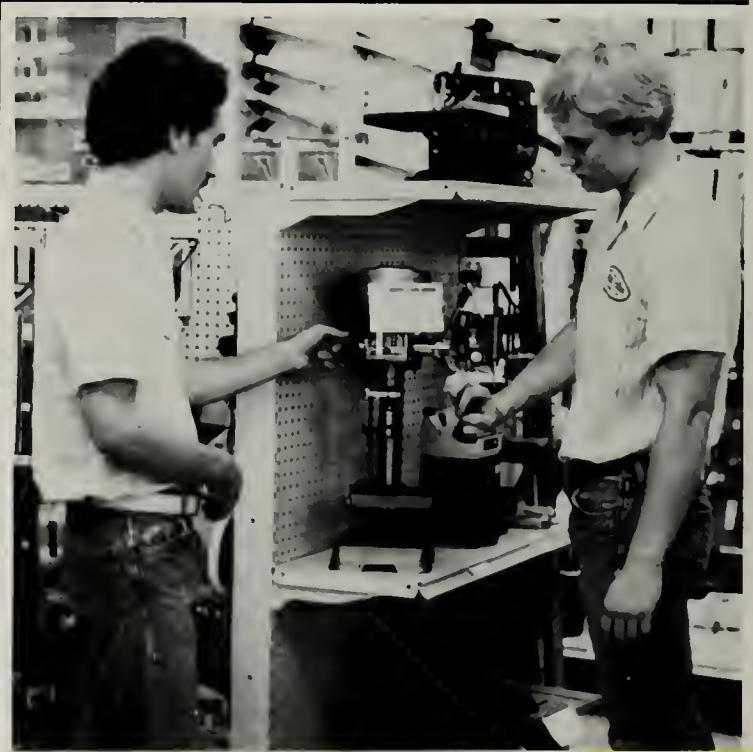


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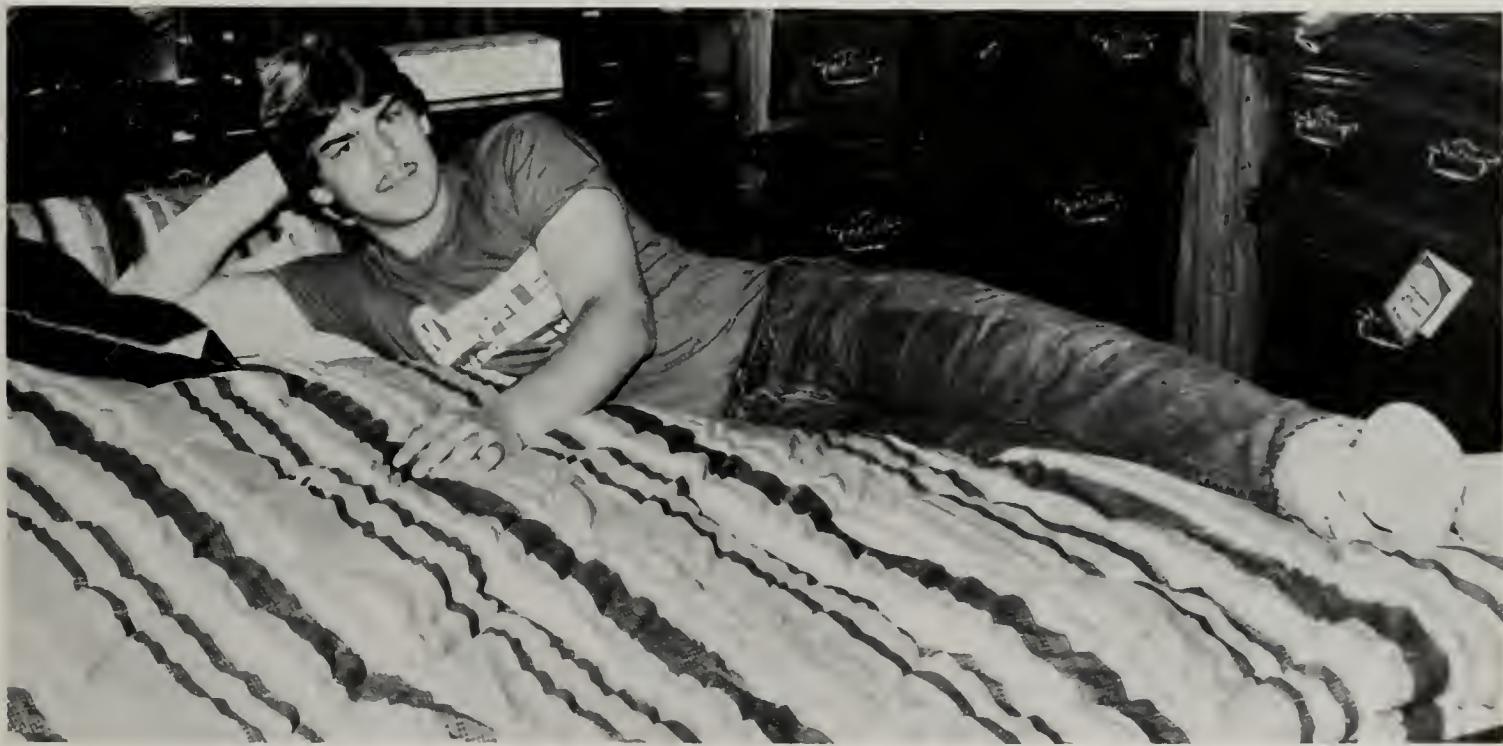
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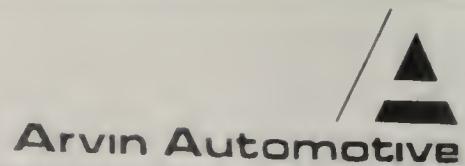
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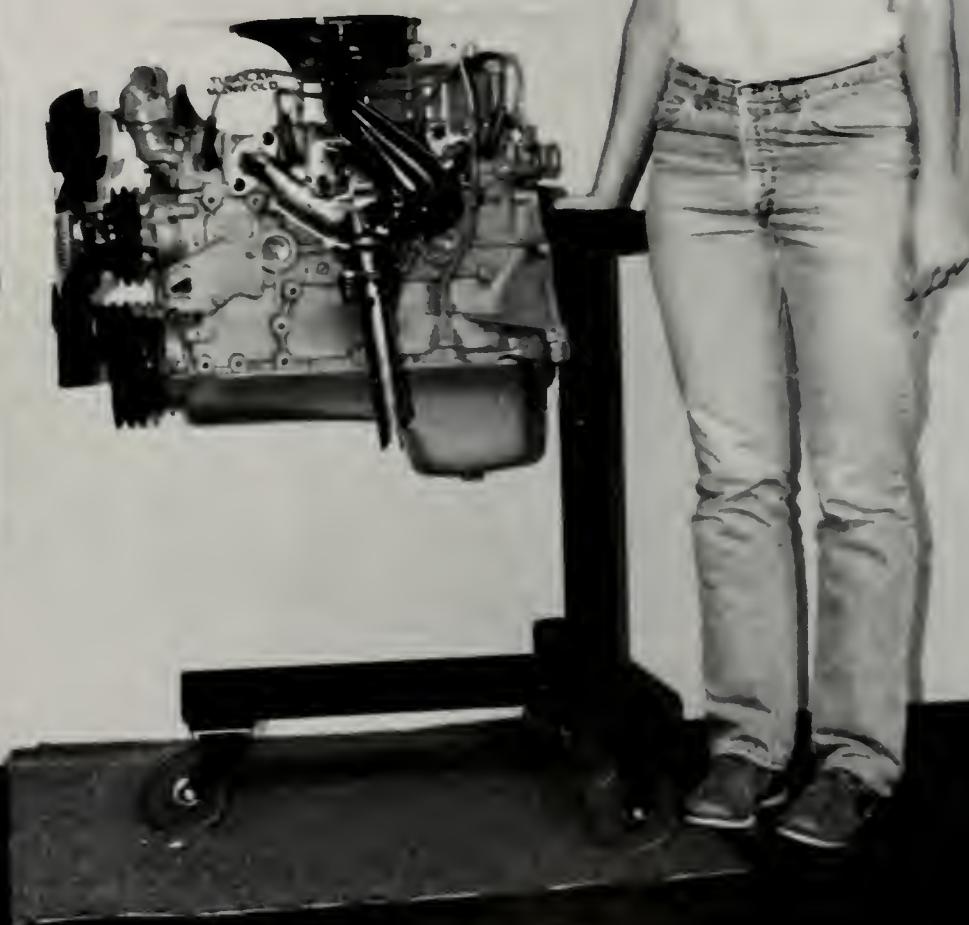
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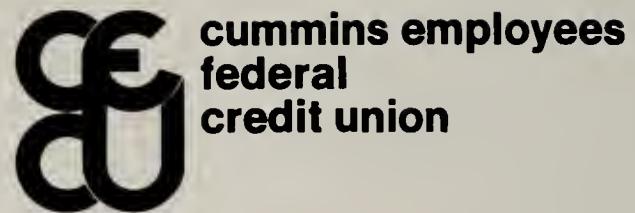


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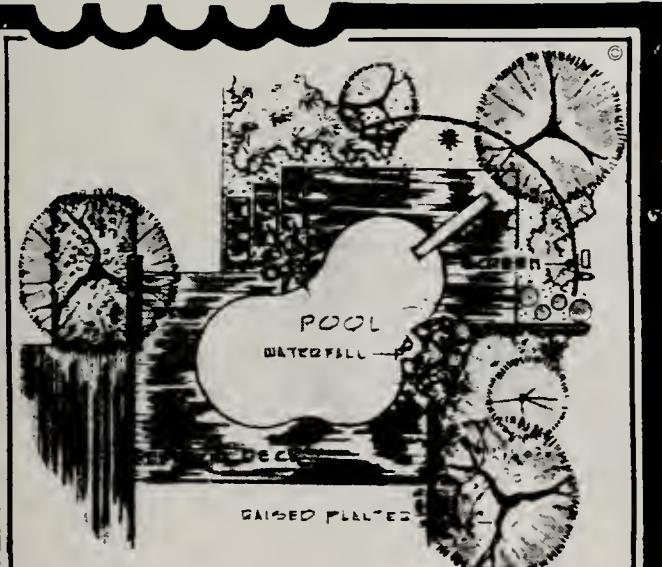
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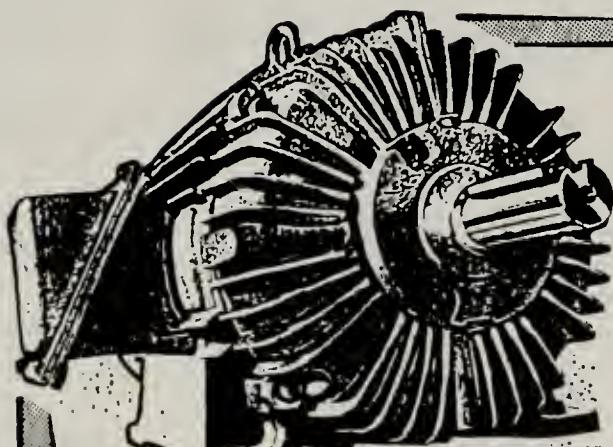
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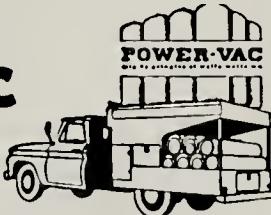
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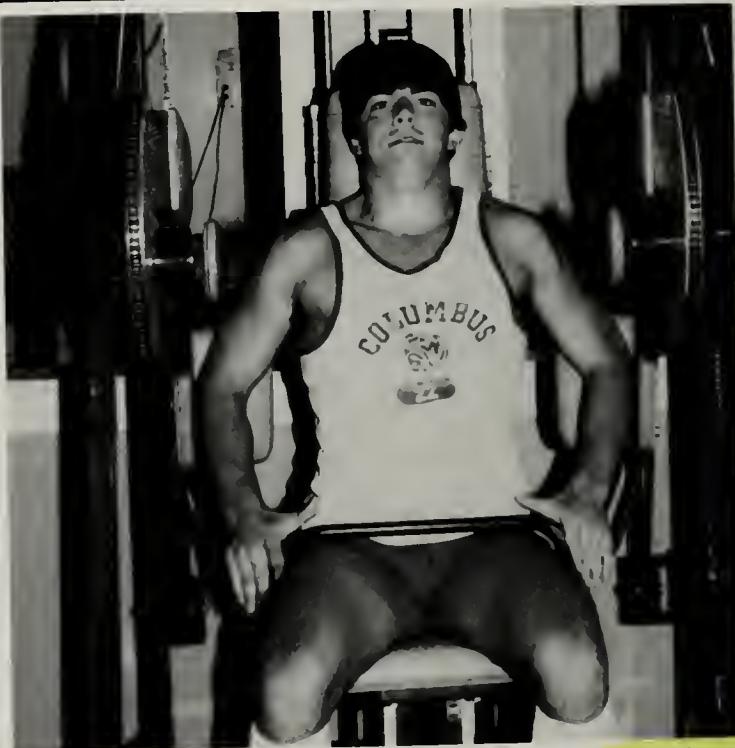


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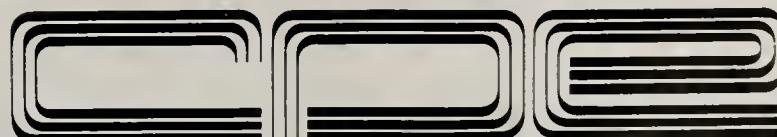
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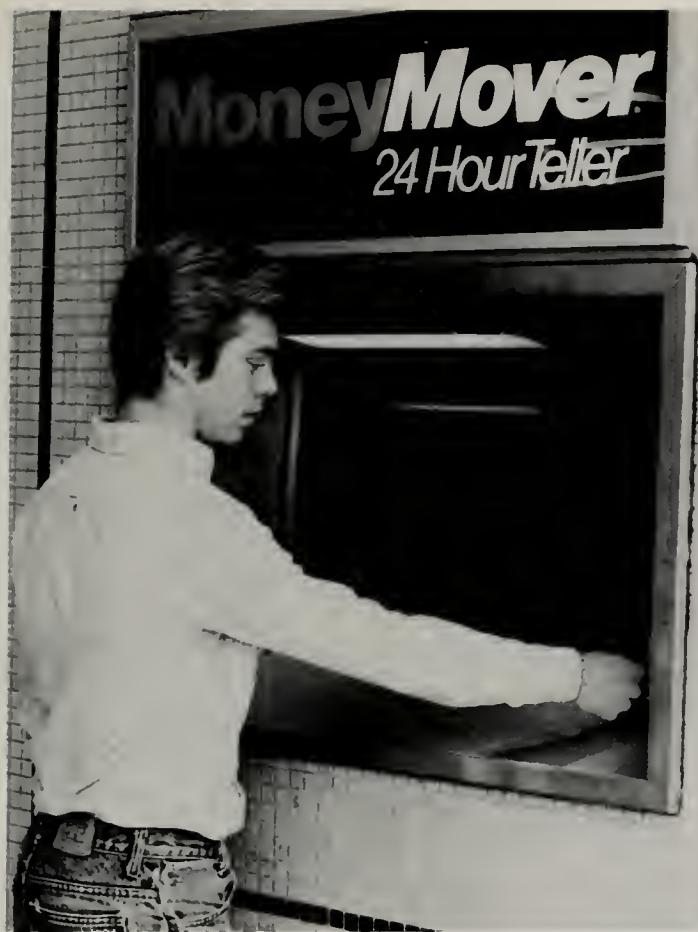


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The BITE is back!



Above Right: Seniors Jenny Sanders, Lynda Hines, Chris Anderson, Tami Woods and Hayden Haddad cook breakfast in the parking lot before school on Fun Day.

Above: A banner created by the cheerleaders shows what the Bull Dogs did to their opponent during the annual North-East basketball game.

Far Right: Juniors Jeff Otolski and Sandy Hamblen work on their German in the foreign language resource center.
Right: Senior John Marshall breaks the tape to win the 100 meter race during the sectional. Marshall competed at the state meet in two events, the 100 and 200 meter races.





Far Above: Senior girls look startled as they get wet after losing the first round of tug-of-war on Fun Day. Despite starting slowly and losing the first two rounds, the seniors tugged their way to victory, beating the juniors 3-2.

Above: Seniors Mark Hoover and Phil Cole enjoy a game of Euchre during club period.

Left: Principal LeRoy Nelson participates in the sectional victory celebration by cutting down the net after the Bull Dogs defeated Columbus East in the championship game.



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